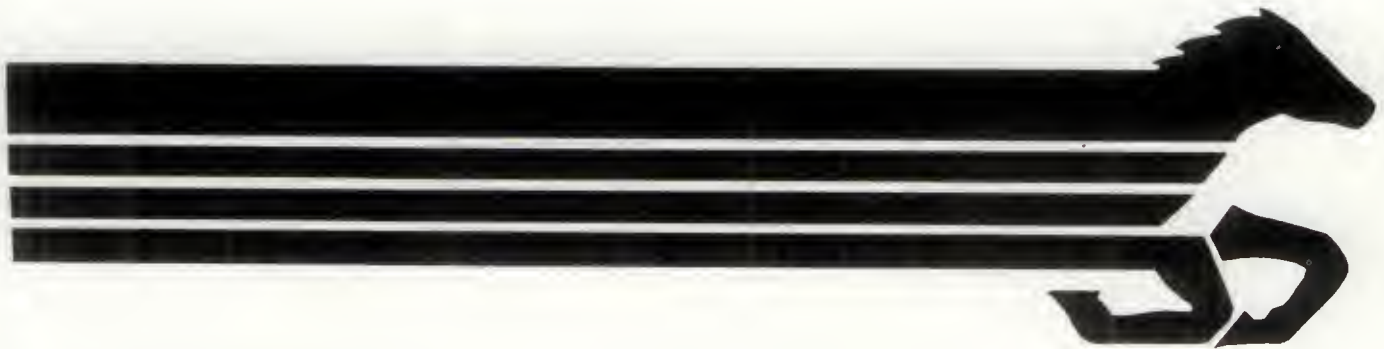




The Thoroughbred  
Kentucky State University  
Frankfort, KY







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Excel — to be superior; surpass in accomplishment or achievement; to be distinguished by superiority; surpass others.

## Excellence

Excellence has become more than a word at Kentucky State University — it has become a way of life, a goal to be reached.

The quest for excellence has resulted in improved academic programs and tougher admission standards; an effort by athletics to recruit young men and women who are students first and athletes second; and a far-reaching renovation plan to improve the campus and its buildings.

New activities have been implemented to enhance student life and further a sense of community.

KSU has become an institution where students can learn, grow and excel.









## Extracurricular Excellence

Students at Kentucky State University have a wide range of extracurricular activities and organizations to choose from and these groups work well with the academic areas of the institution to produce well-rounded students.

Among those activities are Student Court (above photo), the Kentucky Players drama group (photos at left and right), and cheerleading (above right).









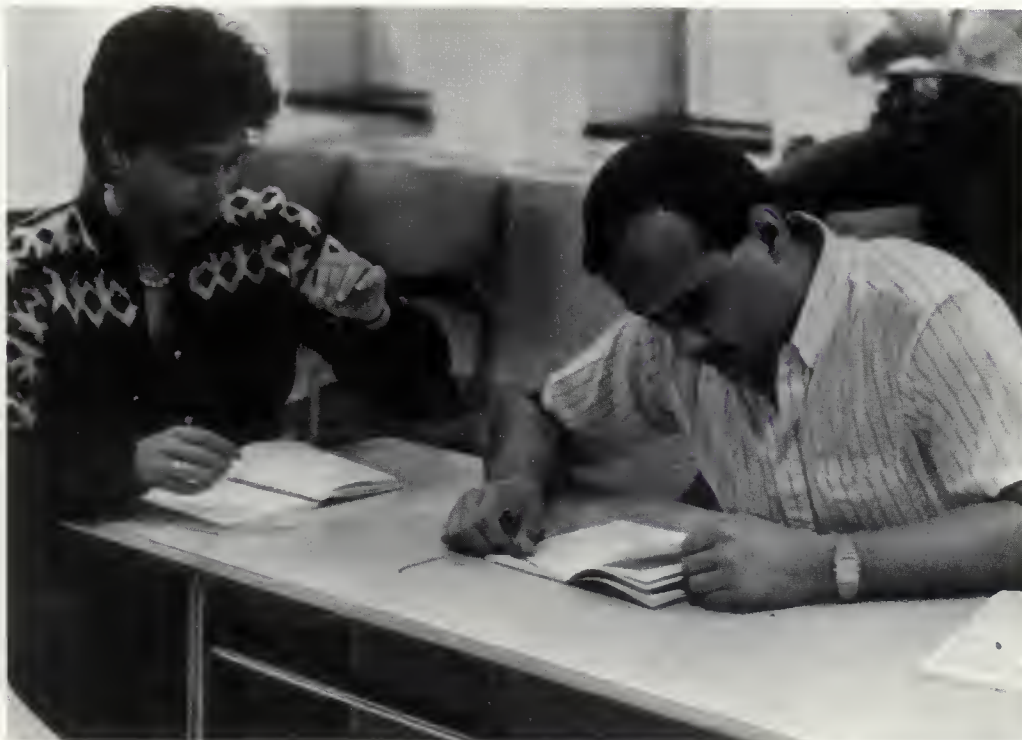
## Academic Excellence

As a liberal arts institution, KSU stresses academic excellence.

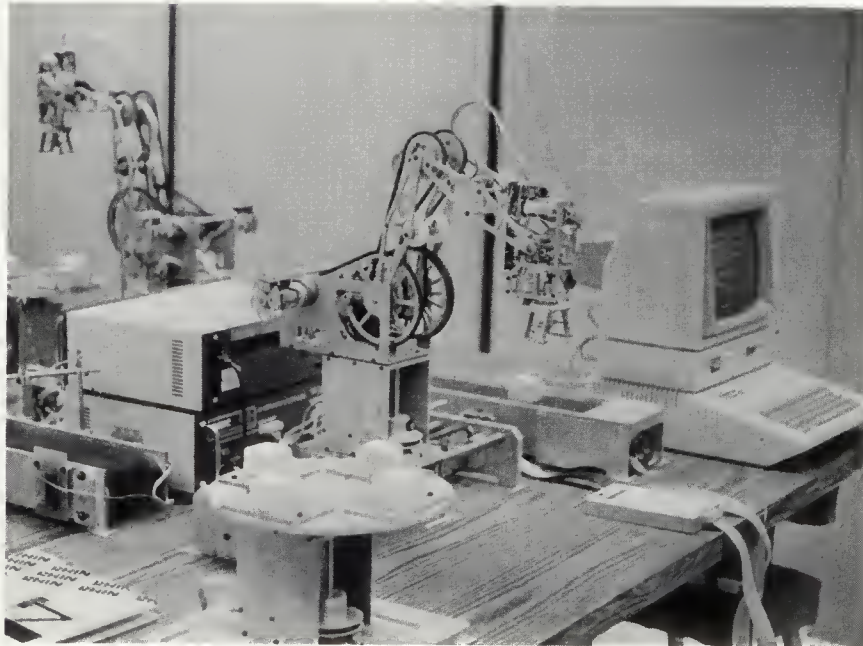
Faculty members are available outside the classroom to meet with students and to help them individually.

As part of an ongoing quest for excellence, the core curriculum has been enhanced and restructured and entrance requirements have been revised.

Top-of-the-line equipment and the latest technological advances help prepare students for careers following graduation.











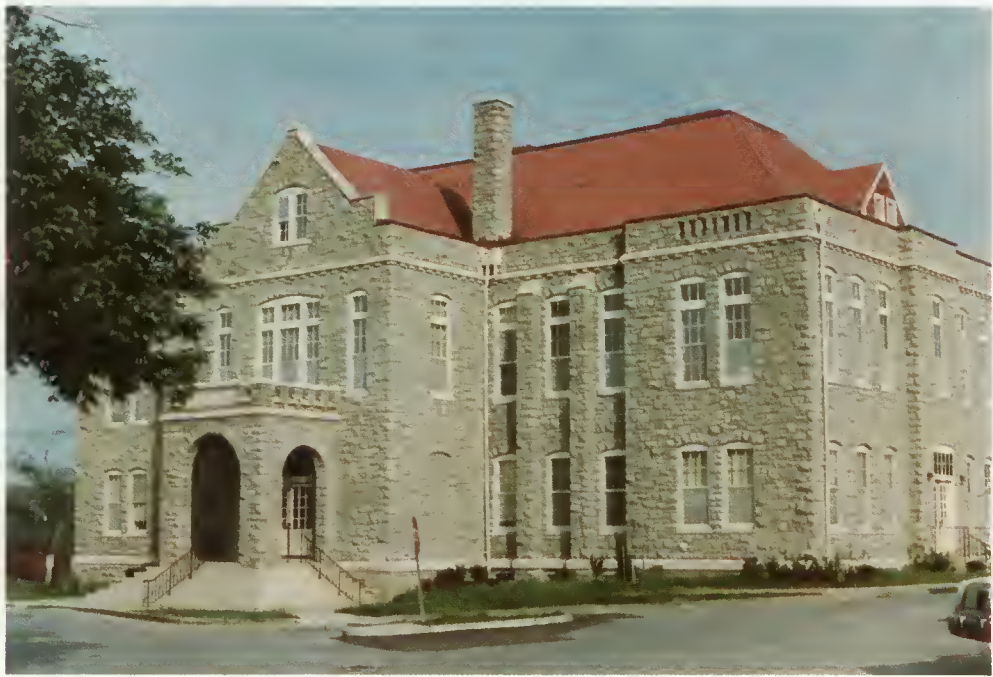
## Physical Excellence

It was a year of new beginnings as the University endured the mud, gravel, trenches and general disarray that eventually led to a utility tunnel.

The project, estimated at \$4-6 million, also included new parking lots, general landscaping, and a newly resurfaced outdoor basketball court.

The renovation of Hume Hall (pictured, above right) was completed prior to the beginning of the 1986-87 academic year and administrative offices moved from the Carroll Academic Services Building to Hume.







## Athletic Excellence

While attempting to achieve excellence in the athletic field, KSU student-athletes must first make the grade in the classroom.

A wide variety of sports for both men and women are available, including football, baseball, basketball, softball, track, cross country, tennis, golf and volleyball.

For those who choose sports basically for recreation, KSU offers outstanding sports facilities as well as an intramural program.











## Centennial Excellence

The Centennial celebration offered the University the opportunity to pause and reflect on the institution's first 100 years and to make plans for the future.

A wide range of activities drew the campus and Frankfort-Franklin County community together. A community-campus picnic was held in September and featured booths, activities, and the popular horse and buggy ride through the KSU campus (see above photo).

The year's observance officially ended on December 12, 1986, with the flag lowering ceremony (pictured in photo at right).







"Kentucky State University's mission is to be the unique, small, liberal studies institution in the state system. The institution is to excel as a small university with the lowest undergraduate student-faculty ratio among the state's public institutions, deliver a liberal studies curriculum, meet the educational needs of area students through a community college program, serve the needs of state government employees, and develop an interinstitutional graduate center."

KSU's Mission Statement



*Hail to our Alma*

*And there shall be no other to inspire her song,  
There is the hand that guides us day after day,  
And she will stand beside us as we go on our way,  
May blessing be upon Her, Shepherd of youth,  
She holds the seat of honor in the hall of truth,  
Memories of Her shall never fade from our hearts,  
And we will praise Her ever, for the love She imparts,  
Sing every voice together, with voices true,  
Hail to our Alma Mater, sweet to the skies,  
Guide us, the great of us, as she leads the way,  
Give us the hand of freedom, as she may, for, along*

Homecoming



The coronation of Miss Kentucky State:University is always one of the highlights of Homecoming week. Tracee' Yvette Moreland was crowned Miss KSU (lower photo) by KSU President Raymond M. Burse, left, and Student Government Association president Jacques Wigginton, right.



## Miss KSU Tracee' Moreland Has Positive Outlook

"All things are possible through God."

That is the personal motto used by Tracee' Yvette Moreland, a senior from Dayton, Ohio, who was elected Miss KSU and also reigned as Homecoming Queen.

Moreland is a vocal performance major with a minor in piano. She received a four-year scholarship in music and has a better than 3.2 grade-point average.

"I try to always keep a positive attitude toward life. I'm very outgoing, outspoken, and nice-natured, so having conversations with people makes me smile and brightens my day," she said.

Moreland said that without her friends she would never have been elected Miss KSU.

"I love the atmosphere and social attitude we students share here at KSU," she said.

Moreland is active in Delta Sigma Theta sorority and was 1986-87 vice-president of the Student Government Association. She also finds time to sing with the concert choir. A soprano, she devotes many hours to the music room and finds that time relaxing.

She enjoys sports and likes to play basketball and run track.

Although the schedule of Miss KSU is often hectic and tiring, More-

land said she isn't bothered by the hard work.

I try not to look at life as hard work, but instead I try to enjoy every minute and always keep my head up high, while living life to the fullest," she said.

As Miss KSU during the university's Centennial Year, Moreland said she was aware of the special significance of her role.

"I just want my reign as queen to be one of hard work, yet good times, because that's what life is all about, enjoying what you do. I also want students to know that I did my best and I will never forget my reign as Miss KSU," she said.





## Djuana Watkins First Attendant

Djuana Chaunelle Watkins, first attendant to Miss KSU, is a native of Texas but has lived in St. Louis, Missouri, since the age of three.

Watkins is a criminal justice education major and plans to attend law school after graduation.

She is a member of the Criminal Justice and Prelaw clubs, is a representative on the PanHellenic Council, is vice-president of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., and is a member of the KSU volleyball team. She has been named to the National Dean's List and KSU's dean's list and was queen of both her freshman and sophomore classes.



## Cheritta Sangester Second Attendant

Cheritta Sangester, second attendant to Miss KSU, is a computer science major from Louisville.

Sangester is attending KSU on an academic scholarship and also received a scholarship from the Drifter's Women's Association.

She made the dean's list at KSU, was vice-president of the Computer Science club and was named in the Dean's List Catalogue of America.

Following graduation, she plans to pursue a career as a computer programmer.



Tracee' Moreland, Miss KSU, left, is assisted by her attendants, Djuana Watkins, center, and Cheritta Sangester during the coronation ceremony. Moreland also reigned as Homecoming queen and represented the University at events during the year.









The 1986 Homecoming parade went on as scheduled despite wet streets and cloudy skies. Campus organizations sent floats and cars to participate in the annual event, as well as the KSU mascot, cheerleaders and campus queens. The parade served as an observance of KSU's Centennial and Frankfort's Bicentennial celebration.







A special part of Homecoming 1986 was the Centennial awards banquet held in honor of the University's 100 outstanding alumni. George Darden of Atlanta, above right, is shown receiving his award from Herman Robinson, KSU alumni director and also a recipient. Members of the K-Club, athletic lettermen, met for a breakfast, below, and the KSU band, right, entertained during the Homecoming game.









## Thorobreds Lose Homecoming Game

A large and enthusiastic crowd was on hand for the Homecoming match-up between the Thorobreds and the Virginia Union Panthers.

Despite a 3-0 first quarter lead, the Thorobreds couldn't hang on and fell 39-10. Coach John Wright, photo at right, watched as his squad saw the hope for a victory disappear.

Miss KSU and her court, along with their escorts, were introduced at halftime. Pictured in the below left photo are, from left, Anthony Howard and second attendant Cheritta Sangester, Thomas Elery and Miss KSU Tracee' Moreland, and Darryll Watkins and Djuana Watkins.







Members of the KSU football team, above, entertained the crowd at the Homecoming pep rally. Below, KSU students enjoyed roasting hot dogs at the bonfire.







Campus Life





Ken Miller, above right, fields questions from State Journal reporter Susan Stone at the Frankfort-KSU Community picnic in September. Miller was chairman of the event. Below, KSU faculty members William Cofield and Nedra Lundberg take a break from the festivities.



Staff members from the Kentucky Military Museum, photo at right, donned period costumes for the picnic. KSU students, below photo, served as guides and assisted visitors. Booths, horse and buggy rides, games and entertainment rounded out the event.







Members of the "Arsenic and Old Lace" cast included John Spicer, in front. Pictured in the back row, from left, are Chris Bolender, Jeff Rosenstiel, Jerry Fraine, Lana Whittaker, Charles Schultz, Rachelle Caldwell, Toni Moffett, Joseph Lubrecht and Eric Currier.

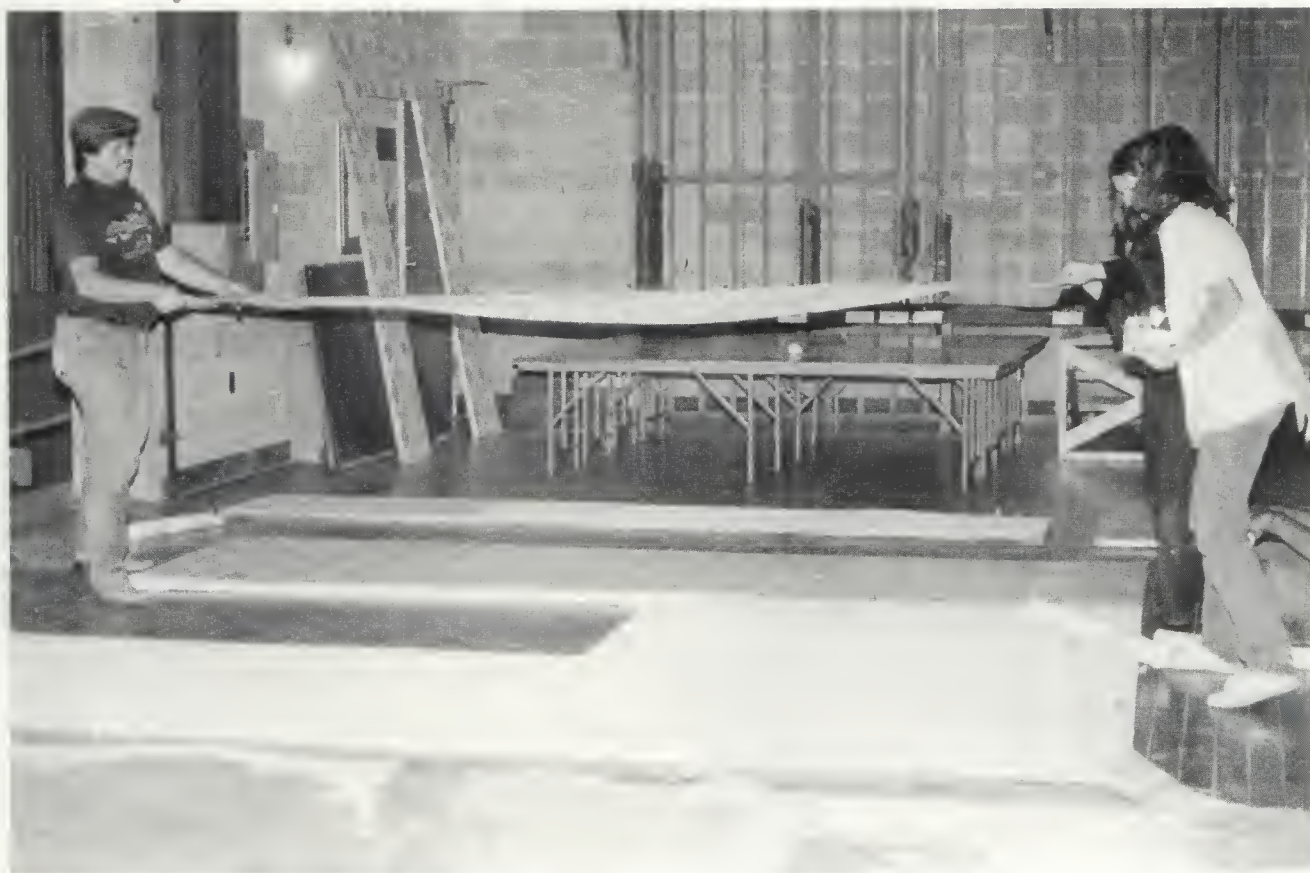
## Players Present 'Arsenic and Old Lace'

The KSU Players staged a three-night production of Joseph Kesselring's "Arsenic and Old Lace" in November. The production, directed by Dr. Singer Buchanan, followed weeks of intense rehearsal and preparation. Large crowds packed into Bradford Hall Little Theatre for the production.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is a story about two elderly women who poison their boarders and bury them in the cellar. David Rogers, editor of the KSU Thorobred News, called the play a "curious mixture of murder and comedy."

Cast members were Rachelle Caldwell, Gary Wather, John Spicer, Christopher Bolender, Eric Currier, Lana Whittaker, Toni Moffett, Lisa Jobert-Whaley, Joseph Lubrecht, Jodi Albright, Jeff Rosentiel, Jerry Fraine, Charles Schultz, David Neville, Harry Nelson, Norman Cosby, Ronnie Crenshaw and Elgie McFayden.

Production crew members included Crystal Jones, Tenny Fought, Dr. Susan Turner, Tina Dixon, Stephanie Dixon, Mike Rosenstein, Kimberly Newton, Lenida Franklin, Christopher Bolender, Ed Allen and volunteers from Speech 103, as well as the cast members.



Crew members, above photo, work to put together the set for the production. The KSU Players also assisted the Kentucky State Police Academy with training exercises for cadets. Members of the KSU Players acted out various situations cadets will face and allowed the cadets to gauge their reactions to real-life events. In the photo at left, David Neville, right, discusses a problem with a cadet.





## State Honors King

Ceremonies were held at the state Capitol on January 19 in observance of the Martin Luther King, Jr. national holiday. Gov. Martha Layne Collins, left photo, was one of the featured speakers for the ceremony which also included musical selections by the KSU Concert Choir. In the photo below, Sen. Georgia Powers joined Gov. Collins in the ringing of the state's replica of the Liberty Bell. The ringing of the bell was a symbol of national unity.



## Speaker Urges Audience To 'Live The Dream'

As a 19-year-old sophomore at Howard University in Washington, D.C., Dr. Therman Evans walked to the Washington Monument to hear the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. deliver his "I Have a Dream" speech.

In early April 1968, as a student in Howard University's medical school, Evans again walked through the streets of the nation's capital, this time observing riots and acts of vandalism following the death of King, a man who advocated non-violent methods for achieving the goal of equality.

In January, Evans told a capacity

crowd attending the "Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring" celebration at Frankfort's First Corinthian Baptist Church, "If we really believe he (King) meant something, that his life meant something, we will live his dream every day."

He urged those in the audience, which included a large number of KSU students, to remember, "It's not your style, it's your substance."

Evans added, "It's easy to be a nobody. It is easy to hang out on the corner. Any kid can hang out on the corner. But why not take something to the cor-

ner so you can get your other brother or sister off the corner?"

To the young adults in the crowd, Evans said, "We want to feel good rather than be good . . . feeling good gets us into trouble, feeling good gets us on drugs, feeling good gets our lives 'cracked' up."

He said, "Martin Luther King lived a life so that many of us can enjoy today some of the pleasures we enjoy. Unless we work to keep those things, we're going to lose them."







Frankfort Mayor Jim Burch, center, signed a proclamation in October declaring October 25-31 as Higher Education Week in Frankfort. Joining Burch were Jacques Wigginton, left, president of the Student Government Association, and Martha Woelfel, president of the Faculty Senate. The week's events included distribution of bookmarks in local libraries and other special activities.



Dr. Samuel Proctor

## Fall Convocations Offer Variety

A number of outstanding guest speakers visited KSU during the fall semester.

Roy E. Bussell, Jr., president of the KSU Alumni Association, urged students to take advantage of cultural events at the University.

Dr. Samuel Proctor, a Woodrow Wilson visiting scholar, said his goal was to see that every human being is given dignity and worth. He called for national unity and a sense of community.

Dr. Terrel H. Bell, former secretary of the United States Department of Education, said "Ignorance is the enemy of democracy." He said the blessings of liberty could be secured only through education.



Roy E. Bussell, Jr.



Dr. Terrel H. Bell



## Mini Feature ————— Esence

"We give honor to God for everything we do. If you give God praise, you will be lifted," said Alicia Wallace, a student at KSU and a member of the popular campus group Esence.

If you are in tune to KSU's campus activities, you may have seen the six-member group perform. Esence follows a long line of singing groups stemming from the KSU Concert Choir. The choir encourages small group performances.

The group was founded during the 1985-86 school year with four freshmen, Wallace, Teressa McAdoo, Marit Williams and Vanessa Giddens, singing together outside Chandler

Hall. Esence has since regrouped and the 1986-87 edition included Tracie Cummings, Latrice Jackson, Margot Demaree, Wallace and McAdoo.

The sixth member of Esence is the accompanist, Kelly Daniels.

"Everyone (in the concert choir) belonged to something. We wanted something to call our own. We wanted credit for something," Wallace said during a **Thorobred News** interview.

Selecting a name for the group took some time. According to Wallace, the group had about six names and was originally "Ebony Beauty."

The group has long range plans to stay together. Like a family, there are sometimes problems within the group. According to the members, problems are often solved through prayer. The group prays together before and after a performance.

If a member makes a mistake, the group's policy is to continue as though nothing has happened.

"We want an audience to be supportive and active. It gives us moral support to have a 'live' audience," McAdoo said.

Wallace said she feels the success of the group lies in the successful blending of six distinct personalities.





## We Gave

Proving that not all college students are apathetic, members of the KSU community participated in a number of service projects during the 1986-87 school year.

For example, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity sponsored several blood drives. Carla McCowan (above photo) is one of those who gave blood during the second semester drive.

The KSU ROTC department collected canned goods in November that were distributed as part of Christmas baskets for families in the Frankfort-Franklin County area. About 215 canned goods and three 15-pound turkeys were turned over to local churches for distribution. Rick Jefferson, left, and Jeff Northington are shown with the pyramid of food (photo at right).



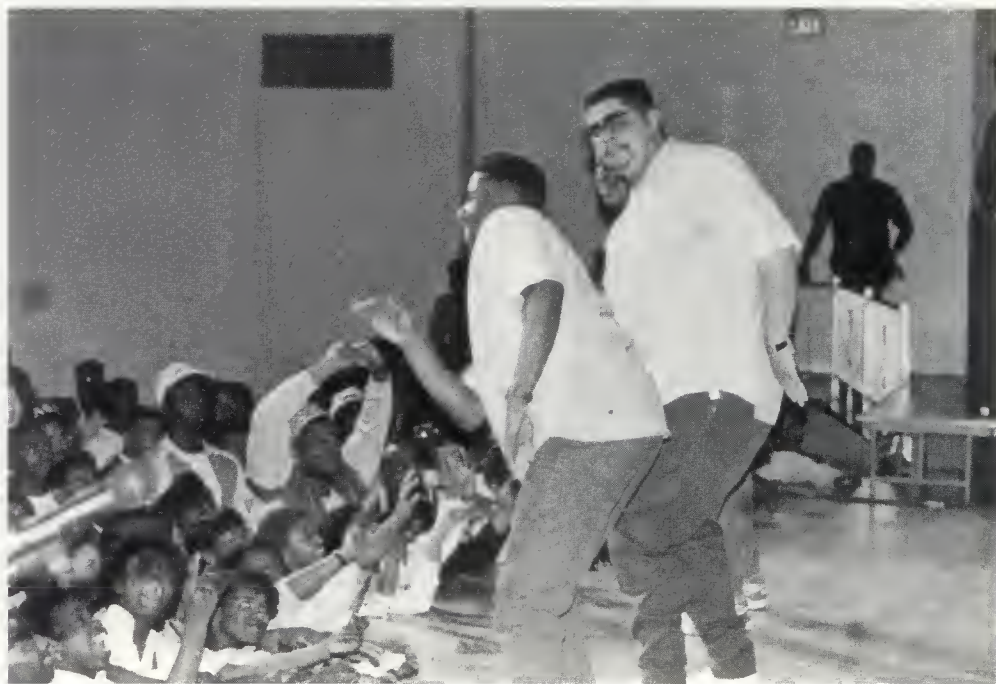








Heavy D. and the Boys, a popular rap group, were on the KSU campus as part of the May Day — spring celebration events.





## Gospel Extravaganza Packs Bradford Hall

The KSU Gospel Ensemble packed the Bradford Hall Auditorium on February 22 for the annual Gospel Extravaganza.

The Gospel Ensemble began at KSU in the early 1970's. In 1976, the group became an acknowledged part of the music department and students may now take it as a class for one credit hour.

The group is under the direction of the Rev. James Bell, a resident of Shelbyville and a senior music major, and Tonya Triplett, a native of Dayton, Ohio, and a senior business administration major.

The program included a number of selections by the Ensemble as well as performances by invited guests.



Agustava Ladd, above, a member of the Gospel Ensemble, performed a solo during the concert. Essence, a popular campus group, below, also performed.





Finest Persuasion, above, and Voices of Praise, below, also performed. John Rhodes, a member of the Ensemble, gave a trumpet solo, below left.





## Mini Feature ————— Baptist Student Union

After meeting at various locations on campus for several years, the Baptist Student Union now has a place to call its own.

According to Rev. Mikell Robinson, advisor for the group, the Kentucky Baptist Conference purchased a house, located at 840 E. Main St., and the members have been working on the building for over a year.

"The home away from home" serves as an outlet for students coping with the daily stresses of college life.

Keith Harris, editor of the BSU newsletter and a junior from Louisville, said, "Our membership will continue to grow as students realize the need for Christ as part of their major curriculum in life."

A typical meeting may include a guest speaker, a movie, snacks and a chance for conversation.

"In today's society, attending college, with the pressures of achieving, graduation and still doing good with some of your friends (who pressure you to) drink or do drugs, students need a place to go and I believe the BSU is that place," Harris said.

"Students need some higher order of discipline that will help them survive the tough rigors that life presents," he added.

Robinson stresses leadership skills.

"I push on them because I want them to do better," he said. "I want them to develop into fine young people who dress, walk and act in a way that projects a positive image."

In addition to weekly meetings, the BSU members sponsor Bible study groups in several dorms. They also visit the Franklin Manor Nursing Home and sponsor church services on campus.



Keith Harris, left, and Jimmy Elliott plan for a BSU event. Elliott is BSU president.



The Wesley Foundation, located across from the main KSU campus near Young Hall and Rosenwald Preschool Center, offers a variety of activities for students.

## Mini Feature — Wesley Foundation

If college is a time for mental growth, it's also a time for spiritual growth. The Rev. Danny Williams and the Kentucky State University Wesley Foundation try to provide some of the opportunities for spiritual growth.

Williams said the Wesley Foundation is the student ministry arm of the United Methodist Church.

"The purpose of the Wesley Foundation is to afford students the opportunities for growth in Christian beliefs. But it's for all students. They don't even have to be professing Christians," he said.

He said the activities the Foundation sponsors include retreats, trips, Bible study and worship services.

"Each of us who attend can get some good stuff from the others," Williams said. "Each person is a resource."

He also said the Foundation needs to have a high visibility on campus.

Fellowship is also a part of the Wesley Foundation's function.

"If you're looking for a place to develop good relations, you'll probably find it in the church," Williams said.

"There are kids who stop by at Homecoming . . . We talk for hours. Where they were, how they were, what they are doing, how the Wesley Foundation and the University are doing. When a student graduates from K-State, there's always a special sense of

warmth developed from the Wesley Foundation," he said.

Williams said students who have been a part of the Wesley Foundation in the past have gone on to careers in law, management and technical skills, and that there have been several ministers who were part of the Wesley Foundation.

"If I hear them preach a good sermon, I'll smile. If I hear them preach a particularly poor sermon, I'll say, 'Hey, if I had him back in school, I'd straighten him out.' The same is true of the rest of the students," he said.

"I will look at the lives of those who have gone through KSU and the Wesley Foundation. I will say, 'I am part of that life.' "





The second annual "Fun Day" was held in late April at Alumni Stadium. At left and above, Ronald Govantes (closest to the camera), John Sanders and Reggie McDaniel are shown in various stages of the pie eating contest. Below, tug-of-war matches were one of the day's highlights.







Damon Grady, above, was the winner of the drinking contest. The object of the event was to drink a two-liter soft drink in 30 seconds. Right, Angela Collins tries her luck in the pizza eating contest. Below, Jessica McClain, the six-year-old daughter of KSU student Maria McClain, found that the long jump wasn't as easy as it looked.







Dr. Ram Navalkar from the Morehouse College of Medicine in Atlanta was on campus in February to speak on immunology, sexually transmitted diseases and opportunities in the medical field.

## Visiting Doctor Warns Of Sexual Dangers

"I want to make young people aware that a life they might want to lead, of freedom, of no restrictions, can create a situation that is hazardous to your health."

Dr. Ram Navalkar of the Morehouse College School of Medicine visited the KSU campus in the winter to discuss various aspects of the medical profession. His visit was arranged through the American Society for Microbiology and was sponsored by the KSU biology department.

While showing graphic illustrations of the results of various sexually transmit-

ted diseases, Navalkar asked the students, "Does this scare you? It should."

Prior to discussing AIDS, Navalkar said, "Please be careful what you do with your life."

He said the risk for AIDS was greatest among homosexual and bisexual men, intravenous drug users and hemophiliacs requiring frequent blood transfusions.

He said individuals who are sexually active should limit activity to one, known partner, and should avoid sexual contact with unknown partners.

Navalkar said studies showed that 80 percent of prostitutes in Paris, France, were carrying the AIDS virus.

He said medical professionals should take safety precautions when dealing with AIDS patients. He said AIDS patients should have minimal direct contact with other patients and health professionals should wear masks, gloves and other protective clothing while working with AIDS patients.

"AIDS is a very critical issue," he said.

## Mini Feature ————— Parenthood

While most KSU students face battles with classroom work, roommates and getting to the cafeteria on time, another group faces a new set of problems — balancing schoolwork with the responsibilities of being a parent.

Last fall, the **Thorobred News** explored the area of student-parents and heard a number of comments including, "School requires a certain amount of time for classes and study and you worry that you're neglecting your kids. Then, if your child gets sick or your babysitter quits, you have to give more time to your children and you're afraid your schoolwork will suffer."

And, "So, it's tough. But if you can budget your time properly, it can work. Having children seems to give a sense of purpose to going to school, plus because you're a parent, you probably have a more mature attitude toward school."

In general, according to KSU faculty members, the parent-student is often more mature. They cited the experience of having children and coping with the problems of the "real world" as probable causes.

"What I do has a direct bearing on my children's future," said Maria McClain, a criminal justice major. "You're going to school so that you can have a better job, a better life for yourself and your family, so naturally, you take it very seriously."

Dr. Herman Walston, director of the Rosenwald Preschool Center, the KSU-affiliated day care center, estimates that there are at least 25 children in the center whose parents are students, plus a number of students have made other arrangements to care for their children.

Walston said Rosenwald offers assistance to parents.

"We try to help them learn about social services — public housing and other programs — that they might be eligible for," he said.

For younger parents, the center helps mainstream them into campus

life, offers counseling, information on budgeting and tips on caring for their children.

"Basically, all the student-parents we've dealt with have been good parents," Walston said. "They fulfill their responsibilities and they have a very keen interest in learning."

Rosenwald also offers group meeting sessions for parents of children three and under who have developmental problems.

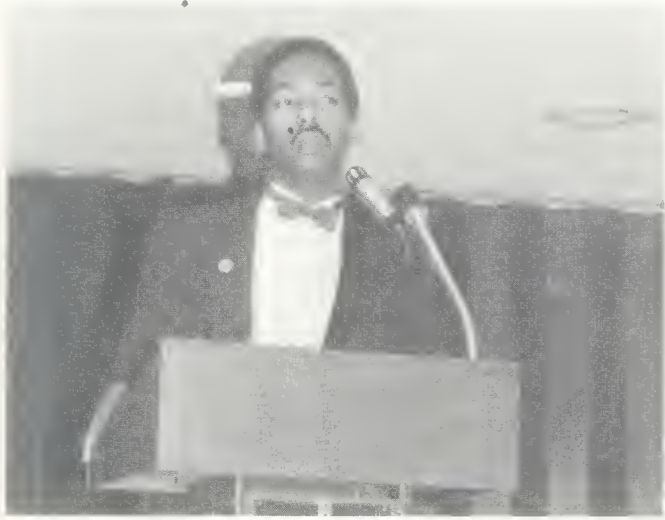
Along with time, the biggest area of concern for student-parents is money. Many of them struggle with a full or part-time job in addition to their other responsibilities.

McClain commented that her basic needs are met with workstudy and financial aid but advised student-parents who are struggling with financial problems to seek help through counseling, career planning and placement and other university sources.



Lana Whittaker is one of the many KSU students who balances schoolwork with parenthood. She is shown with her son, Thomas.





At the annual Student Government Association banquet held in the spring, Anthony Howard, photo at right, was sworn in as new president by Samuel Meaux. Above, Jacques Wigginton, 1986-87 president, gives his farewell speech. Below, new officers were installed. They are, from left, Matt Miller, treasurer; Veronica Lockett, secretary; Darryl Thompson, vice president; Nikki Smith, chief justice; and Howard, president.



# Awards Day Held April 15

The office of Counseling, Career Planning and Placement and Cooperative Education held its annual awards day April 15.

Awards were given to individuals who have assisted with the programs and to students who have made noteworthy achievements.

Employers honored were Hunter Hay, Frank Levstik, Regina Greenburg and Doug Mitchell.

Staff awards went to Robert Griffith, Evalyn Ver Hey and Willard Young.

Darryl Lewis received the alumni award and Jodi Albright and Woodrow Downs were winners of the Attorney General Internship award.

Tawonda Jones, Traci Randleman and Jacques Wigginton won the Prospective Graduate Student awards.

Frieda Winkfield won the College Orientation Counselor award; Dr. Rebecca Buckner received the faculty and department award; and Cuttie Bacon was the recipient of the Commonwealth Work Study award.

Dial-A-Job and Cooperative Education awards were also given.



Staff appreciation awards went to, from left, Evalyn Ver Hey, Willard Young and Robert Griffith.



Among the students receiving awards were, from left, Woodrow Downs, Attorney General Internship award; Joe Lubrecht, Cooperative Education award; Traci Randleman, Prospective Graduate Student award; Jodi Albright, Attorney General Internship award; and Darryl Lewis, Alumni award.



Darryl Lewis, a graduate of KSU who is attending law school at the University of Kentucky, won the alumni award.





Ron Banks, assistant director of KSU's office of Counseling, Career Planning and Placement and coordinator of the Cooperative Education program, reads a list of award winners.



Veleria Shavers, director of Counseling, Career Planning and Placement, makes a point during her closing remarks.

Employer awards were given to, from left, Felicia Rowe, representing Doug Mitchell of Farmer's Bank; Regina Greenburg, YMCA and Simon House; Hunter Hay, Franklin County Detention Center; and Frank Levstik, Library and Archives.











## Changing Seasons

As spring weather came to Kentucky, children at Rosenwald Preschool took to the outdoors. On the main campus, fall brought construction work and a mild winter resulted in only a few snowfalls.





## New Food Service Employed By KSU

ARA Services took over the food service duties in Underwood Cafeteria in the fall. They pledged to provide a greater variety of meals, condiment convenience and generous second helpings.

To streamline operations, a condiment area with pump dispensers was installed. Menus were rotated and special entrees were served on premium nights.

The Thorobred Grill also got a face-lift during the year and became a popular hang-out for a hamburger or slice of pizza.





# KSU Health Center Staff Assists Students

Although not all KSU students are aware of its location or the services offered by its staff, the Betty White Health Center provides a vital service for the KSU campus.

Dr. Susan Turner, a 1971 University of Georgia graduate, is comprehensive counselor at the center. She has lived in Frankfort for 15 years and said she has always been involved with campus life.

"Over here at the center, we try to help students out in every field of human endeavor, whether it be help with a report, sickness, or just helping a student adjust to college life," Turner said.

She added that many students don't realize the satisfaction staff members get from helping students with a variety of problems, ranging from difficult ones to mild adjustments. She stressed that no problem is too large or too small for discussion.

Another division of the center involves medical problems, beginning with small injuries and escalating to serious problems such as dental surgery.

Mary Fields, a registered nurse, and Dr. William P. McElwain handle medical problems.

In addition, Fields often conducts seminars on health, can help students with nutritional habits, and said the nurses' station gives referrals to the Franklin County Health Department for family planning.

"When a student comes to the center, I am the person who would make the initial assessment as to what degree the person is ill, or whether or not Dr. Turner would be more suitable for the situation," Fields said.

Fields also issues insurance cards. The mandatory insurance clause is to make sure students have fewer problems if they ever need to file a claim.

Fields also assists students who need a meal exemption for diet reasons.

"My main concern is for the students to know they have a place to come to and no matter what the need, I would try to help," she said.

Betty White Health Center is shown here decorated for Homecoming Week festivities.







## Mini Feature ————— Ron Banks

Ron Banks, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement at KSU, was named outstanding cooperative education coordinator in Kentucky in the spring.

He received the honor at the annual Cooperative Education Association of Kentucky meeting held at the Capital Plaza Hotel in late March.

Banks, who has worked at KSU for 11 years, has a master's degree in guidance from Tennessee State University and a certificate in mental health from MeHarry Medical College where he worked as a mental health specialist for six years.

Banks is coordinator of KSU's Cooperative Education programs and works with students who have various internships or are part of the Commonwealth Work Study program. He also serves as a liaison for prospective graduate school candidates, began the Dial-A-Job program which allows students to earn extra money doing odd jobs, helps place students in the JTPA summer program and works with federal and state employment agencies to develop

jobs.

He said he makes contacts with prospective employers off-the-job as well as during working hours.

For those KSU students looking for a job, Banks offers several pieces of advice. First, have a good resume. Staff members of Career Planning and Placement can assist students in this area.

He also advises students to develop

good interviewing techniques, to be well-groomed and work on developing a "great" personality. Banks said he looks for a student with a 2.5 grade-point average or above.

In his spare time, Banks enjoys playing racquetball, making musical tapes, writing letters, doing volunteer work with handicapped individuals and spending time with his daughter, Rashondra.



Ron Banks, assistant director of KSU's office of career planning and placement, was honored as the outstanding cooperative education coordinator in the state.





# King Time Capsule Displayed On Campus

During a national tour that included a stop in Frankfort, the Martin Luther King, Jr. time capsule was briefly on display on the KSU campus in mid-June.

The capsule will be buried in Washington, D.C., in January 1988, according to O.H. Laster who travels with the capsule.

Housed in the van Laster drives across the country, the time capsule is seven feet long and weighs about 500 pounds.

Memorabilia encased in the time capsule include the King family history, a replica of King's Nobel Peace Prize, photographs, clothing worn by King, publications, audio and film tapes, speeches and correspondence, posters, buttons and bumper stickers, and a miniature Liberty Bell that will include the names of individuals who contribute to the MLK Federal Holiday Commission.

The capsule is scheduled to be opened on January 14, 2088.

A copy of Kentucky State's history, written by John Hardin, was added to the capsule during the Frankfort visit.

Among those examining the capsule on campus was Dr. Dianne Murphy, photo at left.



## P.E. Majors Hold Banquet

The Physical Education Majors' Club held its banquet on May 1. Awards were received by faculty members, students and alumni. Denver Bronco head football coach Dan Reeves was the guest speaker.

Susan B. Feamster received the outstanding alumni award and Virginia A. Brooks was the recipient of the outstanding faculty award.

LeRoy Smith was honored as faculty member of the year by the club.

A number of students were honored including Jeff Sutton, president of the club, who was named as one of the outstanding physical education majors of the year by the National Association for Sports and Physical Education. He was also named 1986 student of the year by the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.



Dr. Dianne Murphy, left, congratulates award winners Virginia Brooks, center, and Susan Feamster. Brooks won the outstanding faculty award and Feamster won the alumni award. Murphy is chairman of the division of health, physical education and recreation.



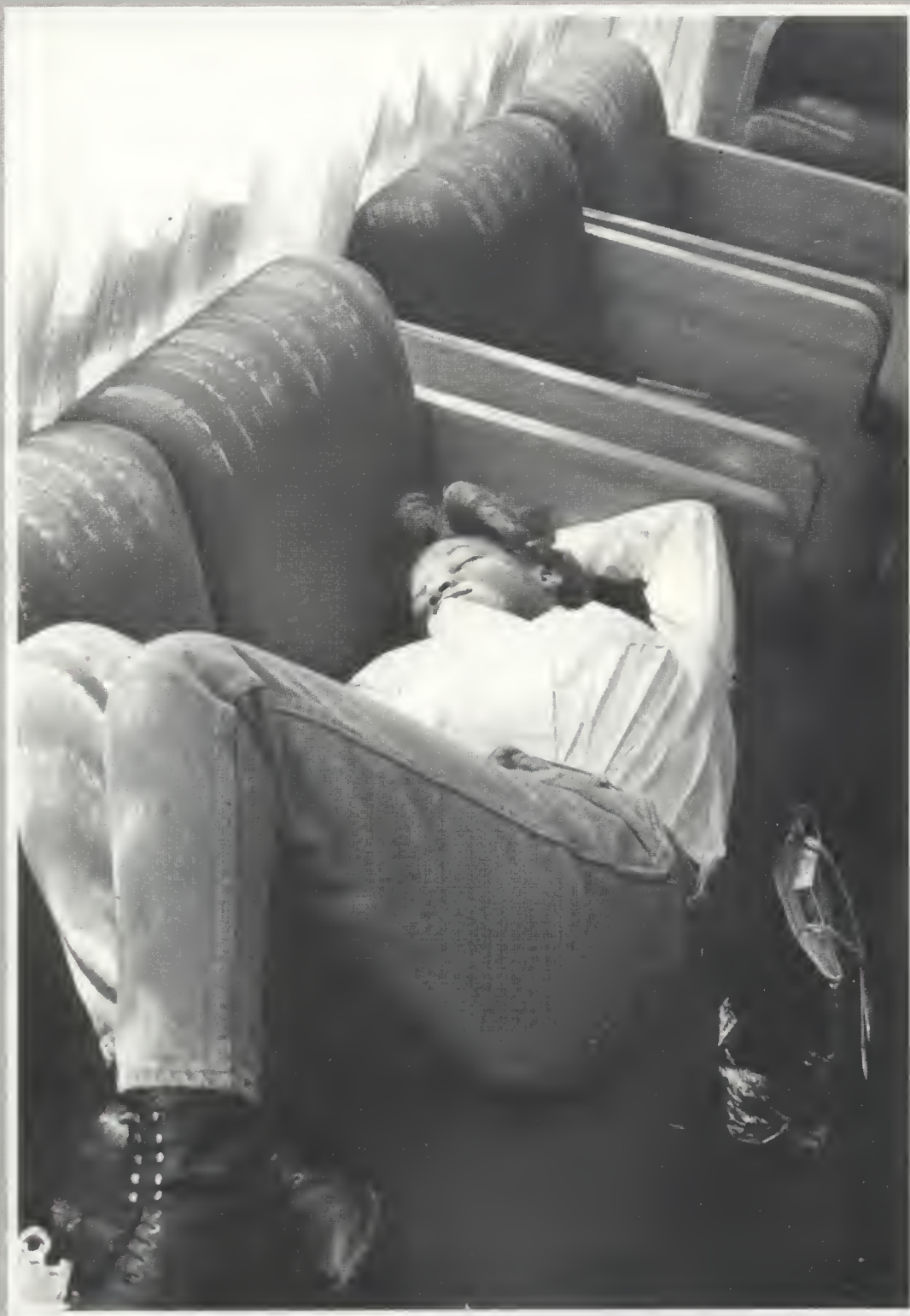
LeRoy Smith, right, receives a plaque from Antionette Marshall, left, and Jeff Sutton, partially hidden, in recognition of being named faculty member of the year by the Physical Education Majors' Club.



Guest speaker Dan Reeves signed autographs following the Physical Education Majors' club banquet. He is coach of the NFL's Denver Broncos.



Students recognized for leadership and service to the club were, from left, Inez James, Jeff Sutton, Marcellus Robinson, Antionette Marshall and Jim Hatfield.







A Look Back



Kevin Scott, above left, discusses job opportunities with Ronda Reynolds of the Indianapolis Police Department during the annual Career Fair. Below, KSU faculty and other participants wore academic attire during the opening convocation.





## August—September

KSU received more than \$1.8 million in grants funded by major private and public funding sources during the 1986 fiscal year.

KSU hosted the Centennial Cooperative Extension and Community Research Land Grant Forum in August.

President Raymond M. Burse and Barney Tucker, regent chairman, addressed the opening faculty session. Burse said KSU can expect closer scrutiny from outside.

In the opening convocation with students, Burse told those present to decide what "drummer" to listen to and to pursue excellence instead of settling for mediocrity.

Major Melvin Elliott, Captain I.V. Reeves and Sgt. 1st Class Murrell Bigger joined the KSU ROTC Department.

KSU students held a march in objection to the University policy of locking residence hall doors at night. About 400 students walked to the home of KSU President Raymond M. Burse to protest the K-Book policy.

University officials said the decision was not a curfew and was enforced to protect the students.

University officials and student representatives met and agreed to a plan that called for locking all side doors at 8 p.m. and leaving the front doors unlocked.

**The Thoroughbred News**, KSU's official student newspaper, began biweekly publication.

The annual Career Fair drew about 50 companies.

Students returning to campus after summer vacation found that many offices previously located in the Carroll Academic Services Building had moved to the newly renovated Hume Hall.

Historical exhibits, skydivers, music, vendors and games were all part of the KSU—Frankfort Community picnic on September 4.

The football Thorobreds under new head coach John Wright took the field September 6 against Concord College.

Dr. Dianne Murphy was named women's basketball coach and chairperson of the division of health and physical education.

Fall enrollment was up 10 percent over the fall of 1985 and included the institution's largest ever freshman class.

ARA Services took over the food service in Underwood Cafeteria. The company pledged a greater variety of meals, condiment convenience, generous second helpings and an invitation for feedback.

The KSU Gospel Ensemble gave its first concert of the school year and dedicated the group's new robes.



Jack Badgett, above, tried his luck in the tobacco spitting contest that was part of the Frankfort—KSU picnic. Below, a number of dignitaries were on hand for the ribbon cutting and dedication of the Rufus B. Atwood Agricultural Research Building. From left — Dr. Lionel Williamson, Dr. Ted Wilson, Barney Tucker, Dr. Orville Bentley, President Raymond M. Burse, Lt. Gov. Steven Beshear, Dr. Harold Benson and David Boswell.







Tracee Moreland (photo at left) officially became Miss KSU during October coronation festivities. Jermaine King (above) was one of the children who enjoyed the Halloween party. An exhibit is set up for International Night (below).





## October—November

Homecoming festivities included the coronation of Tracee Moreland as Miss KSU; alumni events; a concert featuring Meli'sa Morgan, R.J.'s Latest Arrival, the Boogie Boys and Dr. Bombay; a parade; and a football game with Virginia Union.

The United Way campaign began with William E. Cofield as campus chairman.

Physical education careers were discussed during a colloquium on October 14. Speakers included Sue Feamster, executive director of the Bluegrass Games and a KSU graduate, and Terry Hall, women's basketball coach at the University of Kentucky during the 1986-87 season.

Roy Bussell, president of the Alumni Association, spoke at the Founder's Day convocation and urged present KSU students to equal the accomplishment of the institution's most prominent and outstanding alumni.

Leola Travis was sworn in as faculty regent during the October 17 Board of Regents meeting.

"International Night" was held and featured posters, artifacts, pictures and food samples from various countries.

Lori White, a member of KSU's music faculty, presented a recital-concert on October 18.

Tech-Fest '86 gave KSU's industrial technology department the opportunity to demonstrate hands-on equipment, provide information and hear ideas on how to better serve area industry.

KSU's Family Weekend was October 24-26. Parents attended informational sessions, heard a concert by KSU music students and attended the KSU-Findlay College football game.

The annual Halloween party, given for children of KSU faculty and staff as well as those children attending Rosenwald Pre-School, included games, ghost stories, a haunted house and treats.

KSU received an unqualified audit report for the fourth consecutive year.

KSU participated in Higher Education Week activities October 25-31.

Woodrow Downs was elected president of the KSU Pre-Law Club.

Julia A. Clark received the Lloyd E. Alexander biology award during the annual biology awards day on October 16. Alexander, 85 years old, is former chairman of the biology department and a professor emeritus.

KSU hosted a volleyball workshop on November 7. Tom Tate, Penn State volleyball coach and NCAA Coach of the Year, was clinician.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity sponsored a Red Cross blood drive.

The Kentucky Players presented "Arsenic and Old Lace" to packed houses on November 7-8. Dr. Singer Buchanan was director.

ROTC sponsored a food drive for needy families.

The 1987 annual fund drive set a goal of \$275,000.

Dr. Samuel Proctor, former associate director of the Peace Corps, lectured at KSU as part of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Jeffery Sutton, a senior physical education major, was named 1986 Student of the Year by the Kentucky Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Frank F. Fowle III came to KSU from St. Louis and performed "The Death of Hector."

KSU's men's basketball team won the Centennial Tip-Off tournament and the KSU Thorobrettes took second.

Poet Stephen Dunn's visit to Frankfort for the Kentucky Book Fair included a stop at KSU.



John English (above), instructor of drafting and design technology, displays an example of computer-aided drafting during the Tech-Fest. Julia Clark (below) won the Lloyd Alexander Biology Award.





Tony Burt (42) goes up for a rebound during the pre-season Green-Gold scrimmage.

## December—January

The nationally famous Vagabond Marionettes performed "Jack and the Beanstalk" on December 3.

An opera workshop including musical theatre and opera productions was held December 3.

The fifth annual International Potluck was held.

Student Affairs sponsored a Christmas breakfast December 2.

Terrel H. Bell, former U.S. Secretary of Education, helped close out Centennial festivities at the Centennial closing convocation and flag lowering ceremony.

Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society held induction ceremonies for 10 students. Others were inducted into the organization during the spring semester.

The KSU Concert Choir was featured at a December 7 Frankfort Arts Foundation presentation.

A capacity crowd attended the "Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring" Martin Luther King, Jr. birthday celebration at Frankfort's First Corinthian Baptist Church. Dr. Therman Evans, CIGNA medical director, was the speaker. The KSU Gospel Ensemble performed.

The KSU Concert Choir was featured during ceremonies held at the Capitol in observance of the Martin Luther King, Jr. national holiday.

The KSU Players assisted in training exercises for cadets at the Kentucky State Police Academy. The students enacted about 25 types of domestic disturbances for the cadets to deal with.

John Wright resigned as head football coach and was replaced by William K. Head, athletic director and an assistant coach under Wright.

Two former KSU basketball players, Travis Grant and Elmore Smith, were named to the National Association of Intercollegiate athletics (NAIA) Golden Anniversary all-star basketball team.

The Board of Regents voted to increase staffing at residence halls to provide more security for students.





Dr. Therman Evans, above, spoke at the Martin Luther King, Jr. service at the First Corinthian Baptist Church. Terrel Bell, left, (photo at right) was the featured speaker at the Centennial closing convocation. He is shown with Charles Lambert, vice president for University Relations. The Gospel Ensemble, below, participated in the Martin Luther King ceremony.



## February—March

Cultural events, poetry readings, lectures and films were part of KSU's observance of Black History Month in February.

The Reading and Writing Clinics began a series of open houses to acquaint students, faculty and staff with services offered.

KSU hosted the U.S. Constitution Celebration: Conference on the Bicentennial on February 17.

Freezing rain and snow hit Kentucky on February 16 creating hazardous driving (and walking) conditions. Classes were dismissed at KSU and maintenance workers were kept busy trying to clear sidewalks, parking lots and roadways.

Linda Brown, a senior marketing major, was chosen to represent KSU in Good Housekeeping's "100 Young Women of Promise, Class of 1987."

Dr. William C. Parker of the University of Kentucky spoke at the Black History Month convocation. He told a small group present, "Racism is like rain. If it's not falling, it's somewhere forming, so get ready."

Members of the Afro-American Dance Company performed as part of Black History Month festivities.

An engineering conference was held February 23-27 in observance of National Engineering Week.

KSU received a grant from the Kentucky Council on Higher Education for a Minority College Awareness program.

Dr. Ram Navalkar of the Morehouse College School of Medicine discussed immunology, sexually transmitted diseases and career opportunities in the field of medicine.

Author Terri McMillan visited KSU and spoke on her experiences as a writer.

Hyacinth Robinson set a national indoor track and field high jump record during the NCAA Division II championships held at North Dakota State University.

A committee was formed to evaluate fraternities and sororities at Kentucky State.

The "Black By Popular Demand" sweatshirt controversy continued.

The annual Teacher's Fair, featuring representatives from over 50 school systems, was held March 31.

Jeffery Sutton, earlier named Kentucky's outstanding physical education student, received a similar award from the National Association for Sports and Physical Education.

Wix Criscillis, a senior at Franklin County High School, discussed his war against drugs at a Delta Sigma Theta workshop on March 28. He began taking drugs at the age of 15. Now 18, he told about the treatment program he was involved with and of his successful fight to remain drug-free.

Ron Banks, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement, received an award as the outstanding cooperative education coordinator in Kentucky.

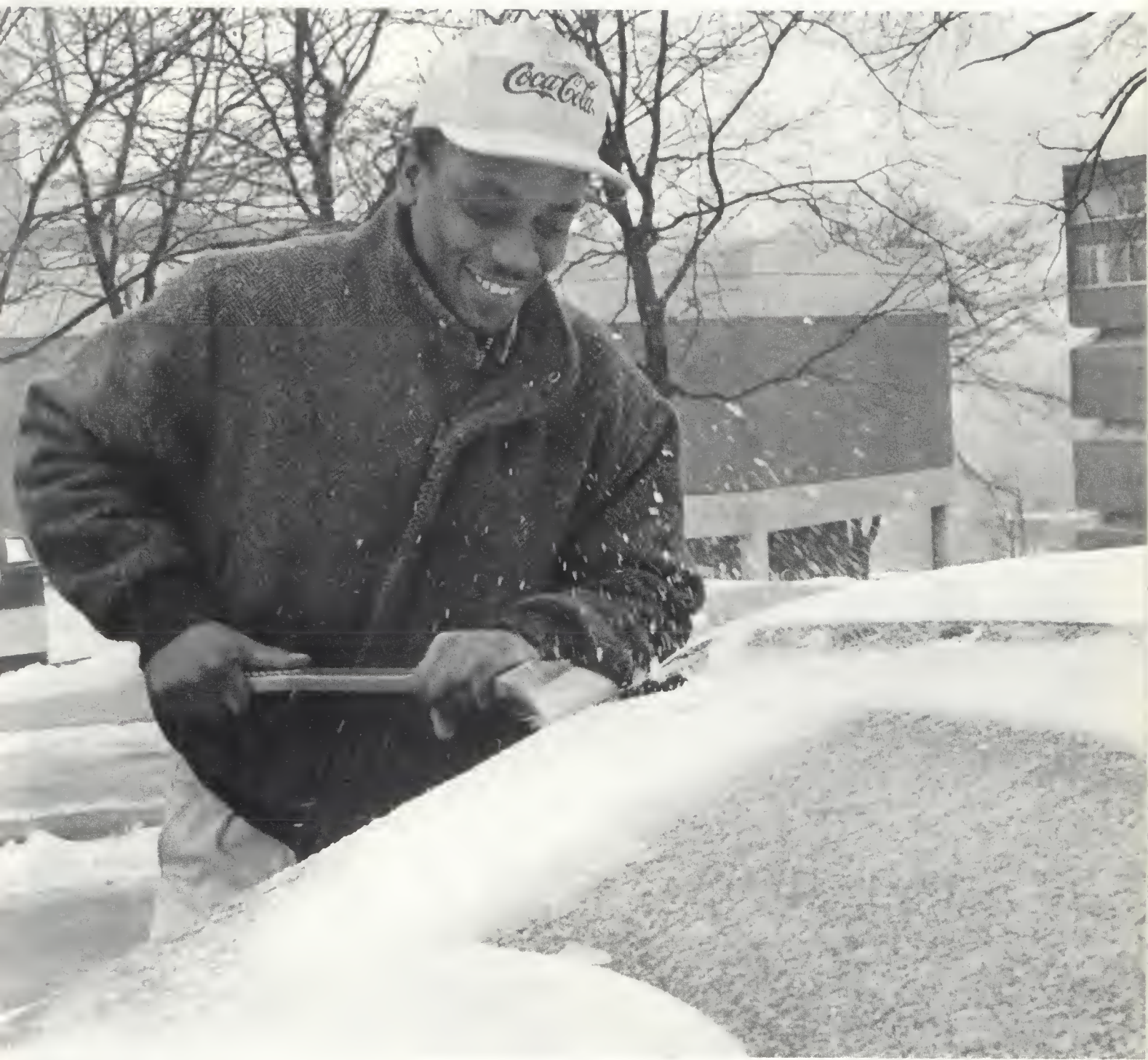
Twenty-seven KSU students were chosen for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.



Terri McMillan, above, and Dr. William C. Parker, below, were two of the guests who visited KSU's campus during Black History Month in February.







Mitchell Bradley chipped away at the ice on his car's back window during the ice storm in early February. Freezing rain created hazardous conditions and classes were cancelled at KSU on February 16.



## April—May

A large number of KSU students were honored during the April 22 Honors Convocation. Three seniors won the President's Award, given annually to the graduating senior with the highest grade-point average. The 1987 winners were Woodrow Downs, Joy Riley and Rita Snider. All three had 4.0 grade-point averages.

Five Thorobred News staff members attended the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association convention in Louisville. Those attending were David Rogers, Gill Finley, Patrick Bel-lephant, Stacey Coleman and John Mitchell.

Nine KSU retirees were honored at the annual retirement banquet. They

were Brooks Giles, Gloria Giles, Dr. William Bearden, Eugene Robinson, Annie Butler, Katie Jones, Robert "Gene" Calhoun, Hattie Livers and William Gaines.

The following athletes won Most Valuable Player awards at the annual Sports Banquet: Patricia Cronin, volleyball; Charleston Bowles, basketball; Hyacinth Robinson, track and field; Lisa Bowman, basketball; Dale Polley, baseball; Curtis Ripy, cross country; and Eric Mills, track and field.

Elmore "Rooster" Alderson, Jr., a retired member of the Kentucky State staff, died following a long illness. During the funeral service, held on the KSU campus, President Raymond M. Burse made the comment, "There is no doubt that he in his quiet and unassuming manner has had a

tremendous effect upon this KSU community. We are an institution that strives for integrity, to be our very best. Those are things to which he subscribed and lived. Everyone knew Rooster because he was that kind of individual."

The second annual "Fun Day" was held at Alumni Stadium with a variety of contests.

The 1987 graduating class included the first four-year graduates of the Whitney M. Young, Jr. College of Leadership Studies. The graduation services were held at Alumni Stadium and featured Patricia Russell-McCloud as the speaker.

Denver Bronco football coach Dan Reeves visited KSU and was speaker for the Physical Education club banquet.



Among the KSU retirees honored at the annual retirement banquet were, from left, Katie Jones, Annie Butler, Gloria Giles, Robert "Gene" Calhoun, Hattie Livers and Dr. William Bearden.



Dan Reeves, right, coach of the Denver Broncos, visited KSU on May 1. Reeves spoke at the Physical Education Majors' Club banquet, held a press conference for local media and attended a reception in his honor at the home of President and Mrs. Raymond M. Burse. Below, campaigning for Miss KSU was intense. Tracy Crooks, a candidate for Miss KSU, sponsored a hot dog roast during the campaign.







In Memory Of  
Elmore "Rooster"  
Alderson, Jr.



# Alderson's Life: A Reflection Of The Positive

Elmore "Rooster" Alderson, Jr., a retired member of the Kentucky State University staff, died in late April following a long illness.

This edition of **The Thorobred** is dedicated in Alderson's memory.

He joined the KSU staff in 1975 as a stationary fireman in the central heating plant and was promoted to senior fireman. In 1982, President Raymond M. Burse appointed him as the university's first full-time horticulturalist technician.

Alderson was honored during an emotional convocation in October and was the subject of a feature article in the December 10 issue of the campus newspaper, **The Thorobred News**. In the article, Alderson told staff writer Shanna Smith, "Negative is not for me."

Born in Florence and raised in Erlanger, he and his wife, Dorothy, had been married for 26 years and had three children and five grandchildren.

Smith recalled her meeting with Alderson.

"One never knows what to expect from an interview, but I thought myself well prepared. We agreed to meet at the library one afternoon. I was standing near the turnstiles at the front of the library so I wouldn't miss him.

He arrived in full gear, complete with briefcase, papers and a tape recorder," she said.

Known for his positive outlook and spiritual convictions, Alderson often carried "pick-me-ups" which he shared with friends.

One of those individuals was Burse. At the funeral service, held April 25 on the KSU campus, the KSU president offered the eulogy which included the following remarks.

"This afternoon, we gather to celebrate the homegoing of Elmore Alderson, Jr., known to all of us as "Rooster." It is a celebration, because we know by the life he lived and the things he did and gave, he had prepared for the day of his homegoing. He had made peace with death and death has given him peace. So today rather than being sad, we should rejoice that he has found the reward we all must face. We all know good men must die, but death cannot kill their names . . . Because he has etched upon all of us some deed, some act, some words, or just a look which will be with us always, serving as a reminder of the continuing encouragement to continue on in the face of adversity to make our lives mean and count for something.

"My own personal memories are of a man who was almost the

first one I saw every morning when I arrived on campus . . . He always had a kind word or words which seemed to disarm you and prepare you for what you knew would be a terrible, demanding day. I can remember as if it was yesterday the first time I talked to him after his illness had been diagnosed and he said, 'I have had a good life and I am prepared. I pray and thank Him for each day. I cannot ask for more. I take each day one at a time.' . . . He was a man who enjoyed life and made true the statement 'that the least of us has much to give to the most of us.'

"Rooster's life was more than that of an astronaut. He did more than take up space. He, by example, showed all of us what courage is and how one must persevere with what life brings. It does not matter what is one's station in life for all human beings are subject to decay, and when fate summons, monarchs must obey.

" . . . There is no doubt that he, in his quiet and unassuming manner, has had a tremendous effect upon this KSU community. We are an institution that strives for integrity, to be our very best. Those are things to which he subscribed and lived."

## Notable Quotes: The Best of 1986-87

"Negative is not for me."

**Elmore "Rooster" Alderson, Jr., former KSU employee who died in April**

"I want to make young people aware that the life they might want to lead, of freedom, of no restrictions, can create a situation that is hazardous to your health."

**Dr. Ram Navalkar of Morehouse College, speaking on sexually transmitted diseases**

"We want to feel good rather than be good . . . feeling good gets us in trouble, feeling good gets us on drugs, feeling good gets our lives 'cracked' up."

**Dr. Therman Evans speaking at Martin Luther King, Jr. observance**

"Work very hard at what you want to do . . . You will be a success, but you can be more than you are, always."

**Terry Hall, University of Kentucky women's basketball coach, at physical education colloquium**

"Your achievement is basically due to your attitude."

**Susan Feamster, KSU graduate and executive director of Bluegrass State Games, speaking at the physical education colloquium.**

"Racism is like rain. If it's not falling, it's somewhere forming, so get ready."

**Dr. William C. Parker, University of Kentucky vice chancellor for minority affairs**

"If you have the guts to say no to drugs all the way through high school, there's a better chance that you won't get involved in college. The test of fire is high school."

**Wix Criscillis of Frankfort on his successful battle against drugs**

"I don't think it's (terrorism) anything to lose any sleep about . . . it would entail getting three or four scientific terrorists together. These people don't work together like that. It's easier just to hide a bomb on a plane."

**David A.V. Fischer, former assistant director general of the United Nations, during a visit to KSU**

"Writing is the most insecure profession where the test of how good you are rests on what other people think of you."

**Terri McMillan, author, speaking during Black History Month**

"Our past will show that Kentucky State has grown and progressed in part because alumni have recruited capable students and made monetary contributions to our alma mater. You owe us. You owe Kentucky State. Pay up."

**Alumni president Roy Bussell during the Founder's Day Convocation**



"Every time our President (U.S.) goes to shave, the band has to play 'Hail to the Chief.'"

**Dr. Samuel Proctor, Woodrow Wilson visiting scholar, on national unity**

"Somewhere down the line, we're going to beat somebody. We try not to get frustrated. It's a patient type of thing, trying to rebuild."

**John Wright, KSU football coach for the 1986 season, following a 33-10 loss to Morehead State**

"It's (acting) really just a hobby. I don't know of many doctors who act, although I know of some people who act like doctors."

**Jeff Rosenstiel, a member of the KSU Players who plans a career in medicine**

"I would recommend the program to those students who have asked themselves 'Why' or 'What.' No matter what the IQ of the student, a questioning student is a WYC student."

**Joseph Lubrecht, a KSU student who was a member of the first Whitney M. Young, Jr. College of Leadership Studies graduating class, on the program**

"Anything, even if it's love and it interferes with your learning, let it go."

**Thomas Todd, Chicago attorney, speaking at Honors Convocation**

"People have different interests, different abilities, different gifts. It is up to each one of us to find out what his or her talent is and to make use of that talent."

**Dr. Leonard A. Slade, Jr. on poetry**

"This day makes me feel that my 44 years of teaching were not in vain."

**Dr. Lloyd E. Alexander at the biology awards day named in his honor**

"You need to be challenged to think on your own, not to just regurgitate facts."

**President Raymond M. Burse speaking to a KSU English class**

"I am really amazed at the conservatism of students and the fact that it seems overall throughout the United States that the majority are oriented toward getting an education in order to get a good, that is well-paying, job instead of getting a true education, questioning values and a lot of things in life. This is not real education at all."

**Bridin Ashe, assistant director of development and a native of Ireland, during a *Thorobred News* interview**

"I just want my reign as queen to be one of hard work, yet good times, because that's what life is all about, enjoying what you do."

**Traceé Moreland, Miss KSU**









Academics



# Sunny Skies Greet Outdoor Commencement

It was a break from the usual as Kentucky State University moved its Commencement ceremony from downtown to an outdoor event at KSU's Alumni Stadium.

Under sunny skies and warm temperatures on May 10, 216 students received master's, bachelor's and associate degrees.

The outdoor setting seemed to lend an air of informality to the occasion. One graduate wore a large "I ♥ Mom" button on her gown in honor of the other special event on May 10 — Mother's Day. Another student quickly discarded his mortar board for a brightly designed painter's cap.

The Class of 1987 held special significance for KSU President Raymond M. Burse. He helped recruit students for

the freshman class of 1983 and had followed their progress during the four years.

This closeness was obvious as students filed across the stage to receive diplomas from vice-president for academic affairs James Howard. As the students paused to shake the President's hand, most exchanged a few words while others greeted the President with a hearty hug.

It was also a historic day for the Whitney M. Young, Jr. College of Leadership Studies as the first four-year graduating class received bachelor of liberal studies degrees. Nine students from the freshman class of 1983 completed the four-year course. Four others who began in the WYC program received degrees in other areas but minored in

liberal studies through WYC.

Top graduating seniors were Woodrow Downs of Bardstown, Joy Riley of Lawrenceburg, and Rita Snider of Frankfort. All graduated with perfect 4.0 grade-point averages.

The University awarded 126 bachelor's degrees, 25 master of public affairs degrees and 65 associate degrees.

Honorary doctor of humane letters degrees were presented to Eva Green Watts Carman of Irvington, Elliott Marcus of Frankfort, and Patricia Russell-McCloud of Atlanta.

Carman, a 102-year-old retired teacher, attended KSU in 1901-02 and was honored for her life-long contributions to education, community affairs, and the civil rights movement. She is from Irvington in Breckinridge County.

Marcus, a Frankfort businessman and a former KSU regent, was honored for his work in civic affairs, social service, economic and cultural development, and education advancement in Kentucky.

Russell-McCloud, who was also the commencement speaker, is a 1968 KSU graduate and was honored for her work as a professional orator and in the civil rights and women's rights movements.

Recipients of Distinguished Service Awards from KSU were Charles and Phyllis Palmer of Frankfort. They were honored for their support of KSU athletics through the Green Club.

There were 45 honor graduates with 17 graduating summa cum laude, 14 taking magna cum laude honors, and 14 graduating cum laude.

Junior marshals, chosen on the basis of academic achievement, were Dorothy Dearing, Anthony Howard, Lisa Jobert-Whaley, Lisa Lee, Otis P. Morris, Mitchell Parker, Michea Pope, Dianne Riddle, Shirley Rogers and Elizabeth Shier.



Jodi Albright, left, and Cuttie Bacon join in the applause as members of the KSU faculty file past during the recessional. Albright is from Somerset and Bacon is from Frankfort.



## A Special Honoree

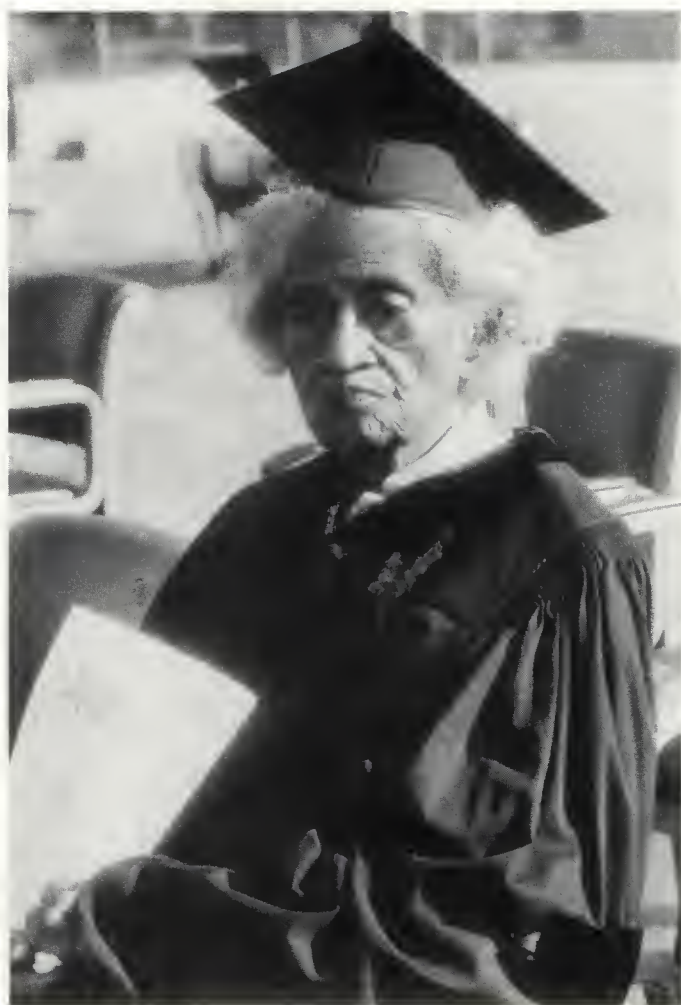
It was a proud day for 102-year-old Eva Carman. The small, frail, Breckinridge County native finally received a college degree — an honorary doctorate in humane letters — at Kentucky State University's 1987 Commencement.

It was an emotional moment as Regent chairman Barney Tucker gave Carman a kiss and President Raymond M. Burse placed the hood over her head. She briefly covered her face and wiped away a few tears.

Carman attended KSU (then the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute for Colored Persons) in 1901-02. Her family needed her at home so she was forced to leave the school before completing the coursework. She passed an examination that allowed her to teach school, however.

She began her career in 1903 at the Hog Back School, one of the first schools for black children in Breckinridge County. Before her retirement in 1947, she taught at several other schools in Breckinridge County.

Carman was a founding member of the Breckinridge County NAACP branch and was president for 15 years, retiring from that post at the age of 99.



Eva Carman



Eva Carman is brought onto the field by KSU's general counsel, Reginald Thomas, photo at left. Above, she receives her honorary degree from Barney Tucker, chairman of the KSU Board of Regents.



In photo, above left, President Raymond M. Burse, left, and commencement speaker Patricia Russell-McCloud walk to the stage during the processional. Above, Russell-McCloud told the graduates to be prepared because "Monday is coming." Below, regents Dove Anna McNabb, Jacques Wigginton, Luska Twyman and John Clarke join the processional.







Elliott Marcus, left, above photo, receives his honorary degree hood from KSU President Raymond M. Burse. Below, graduates show a variety of expressions during the ceremony.





## Academics: The Classroom And Beyond

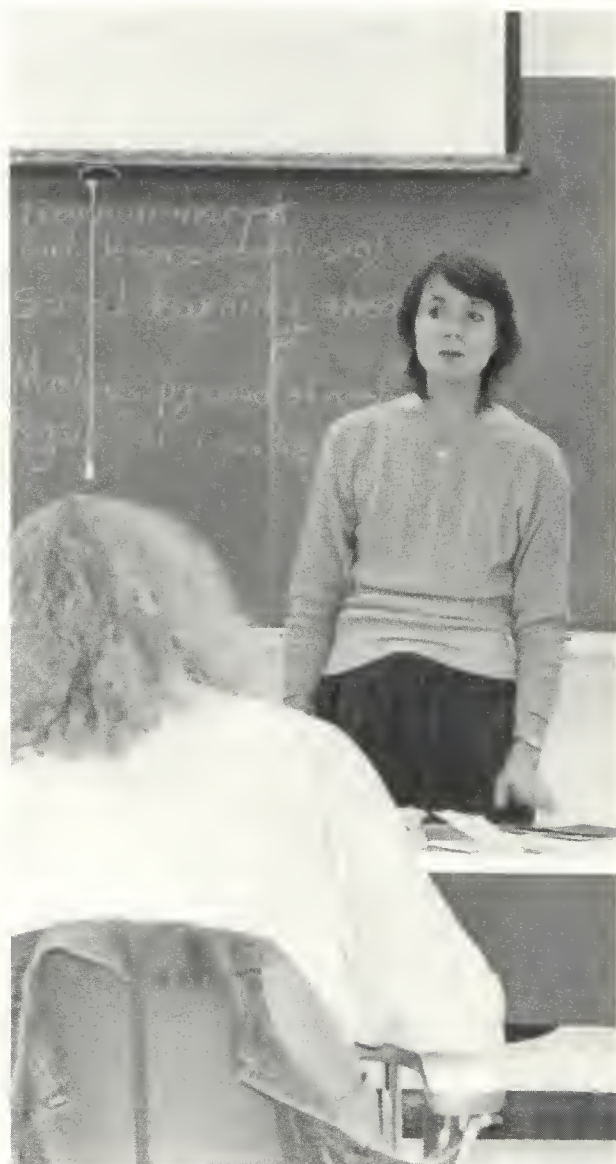
Whether the student gains knowledge by working in a lab as part of a Cooperative Education position or in a regular classroom, KSU stresses learning.

The University's student-faculty ratio is 13:1, allowing individual attention. Various programs work hand-in-hand with academics to provide students with technical skills and actual work experience.

As an outreach effort, young people visit the campus each summer for a variety of programs, including the Community College's Y.E.S. (Youth Enrichment Seminars).











Members of the 1987 Whitney M. Young, Jr. College of Leadership Studies graduating class. Back row — James Glenn, Woodrow Downs, Jodi Albright, Terry Livingstone.

## First Whitney M. Young, Jr. College of

The Whitney M. Young, Jr. College of Leadership Studies began in the fall of 1983 as a reflection of Kentucky State University's commitment to "breadth and excellence" in learning.

Four years later, the first graduating class of the college received degrees at the 1987 Commencement on May 10.

Although other students have received associate degrees and one student, Darryl Lewis, completed requirements for a four-year degree the previous year, this marked the first class to have completed the four-year program. Other students completed two years in the Whitney Young program and then moved on to other fields of study for their majors.

The college is named for the late Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League from 1961-1971, a leader of the civil rights movement and a graduate of KSU.

The program is based on the "Great Books" program at institutions including St. John's College, the University of Chicago and Columbia University. Students in the program attend seminar-type classes that include group discussions of the particular work the class is reading.

James Glenn, one of the graduating members of the class, commented, "I would not recommend the program to those who are not willing to learn, question and probe the works they are read-

ing."

Kim Newton agreed, "The WYC student has to be open to learning and challenges."

Woodrow Downs, who will attend Harvard Law School in the fall and graduated with a 4.0 grade-point average, added, "It (WYC) provides the opportunity to explore great ideas in an environment that is conducive to intellectual growth."

Most of the students interviewed saw a significant role in being a member of the first graduating class of WYC.

"Instead of a student listening to a teacher's lecture from a teacher's curriculum about a teacher's specialty, we have helped develop class concepts





ded, from left, front row — Joseph Lubrecht, Cathy Sanford, Kim Newton, Josie Follettie and  
I Jeff Randles.

## Leadership Studies Class Graduates

and course offerings, giving input on what's effective and what isn't," said Newton.

"I am very proud to be a member of the first class of what is a pioneering program in higher public education in Kentucky and the United States," Glenn said.

Jodi Albright added, "I am proud that the first class has done such a fine job. I feel that we have set the standard by which future classes will be judged."

The WYC faculty members and the small class sizes won high marks from the students interviewed.

"Teachers are supportive and personable. They do not try to intimidate students or force their own views,"

said Cathy Sanford.

Joe Lubrecht said he considered the WYC faculty to be "without equal in the educational field."

Small class sizes and the seminar approach to learning are also an important part of WYC, according to the students.

"Try carrying on an intelligent conversation or discussion with more than 15 people at the same time, then you'll know how important small classes are," said Steve Bagley.

One student, Josie Follettie, said although she enjoys small classes, she wishes more students were enrolled in the program. "Students see the same faces in classes for four years — new

faces are needed so opinions won't become solidified and individuals stagnant."

The program currently has an acting dean and the need for permanent leadership was cited by nearly all the students interviewed.

Lubrecht said he thought the dean should be selected by WYC students and faculty and would recommend more autonomy for the college.

Most of the students also said they thought more efforts should be made to recruit students for the program.

# WYC Graduate Profiles

The following are profiles of members of the 1987 Whitney M. Young, Jr. College of Leadership Studies class.

## Jodi Albright

Jodi Albright of Somerset plans to attend the University of Kentucky Law School in the fall of 1987.

"I feel that the Whitney Young College education will prove to be invaluable. I will be surprised if I don't have a slight edge over my colleagues from other schools," he said.

Albright said, "I am proud that the first class has done such a fine job. I feel we have set the standard by which future classes will be judged."

The son of Kyle and Carol Albright of Somerset, he is a graduate of Pulaski County High School. While at KSU, he was vice president of the Prelaw Club and had a 3.84 grade-point average.

## Steven Bagley

Steven R. Bagley came to Kentucky State from Waco, Texas, after reading about the Whitney Young College program in a brochure he received in the mail.

His enthusiasm for the program helped bring his younger brother to KSU.

Bagley, the son of David and Dorothy Bagley of Lytle, Texas, had a

3.85 grade-point average and plans to attend law school.

He is a published poet, a song writer and serves as song leader for his church. While at KSU, he served as president of the Accounting Club, was a member of the Prelaw Club and Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, was on the track and football teams, was a student recruiter, was on the Dean's List every semester and was a legislative intern in the Attorney General's office.

## Woodrow Downs

Woodrow F. Downs of Bardstown will attend Harvard Law School in the fall of 1987. With a perfect 4.0 grade-point average, he was co-winner of the President's award given annually to the senior with the highest grade-point average.

Downs said the liberal arts classes at KSU will give him a "solid base for future advancement."

The son of Joseph D. and Charmaine H. Downs of Bardstown, he has been a member of the Prelaw Club for four years and served as president during his senior year. He also was an intern in the Attorney General's office, working with the civil law and criminal law divisions.

## Josie Follettie

Josie Follettie of Shelbyville read an article about the WYC program in the **Courier-Journal** in the summer of 1983. She said the liberal studies background she has received through the program will be invaluable in her preparation for a law career.

The daughter of Doris Ethington Follettie of Shelbyville, she is interested in creative writing, philosophy, fine arts and enjoys hiking.

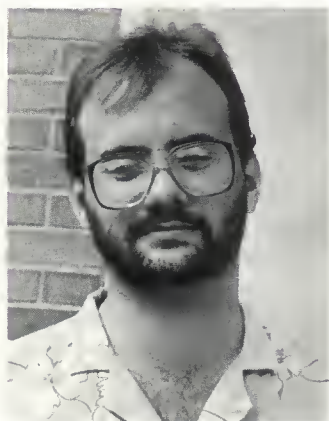
She plans to attend law school at the University of Kentucky. While at KSU, she had a 3.78 grade-point average and was editor of the literary magazine. She was also an intern in the Attorney General's office, working in the Victim's Advocacy division.

## James Glenn

James Glenn of Florence is known across the KSU campus for his computer skills. The business office and the university bookstore are just two areas that have benefitted from his talents.

He plans to use those abilities for AT&T and will eventually attend graduate school and pursue a master's in computer science.

The son of James A. and Edylou Glenn, he is a graduate of Covington Latin High School. In addition to computers, his interests are theatre,



Jodi Albright



Steven Bagley



Woodrow Downs



Josie Follettie



# WYC Graduate Profiles

movies and the dulcimer.

While at KSU, he was involved with the KSU Film Club, Student Government Association, theatre productions and the Thorobred News.

## Terry Livingston

Terry Livingston of McRoberts learned about KSU and the WYC program during Senior Night at his high school and through a visit to the campus.

He said he would recommend the program only to students who are "independently motivated and inquisitive."

The son of Mary and Edward Ellis of McRoberts, he plans to attend graduate school at the University of Kentucky and pursue a career in the banking industry.

He had a 3.2 grade-point average at KSU, enjoys tennis, reading and running, and was a member of the KSU track team.

## Joseph Lubrecht

Joseph M. Lubrecht of Erlanger landed an impressive job prior to graduation as a systems programmer in the Onlines Group for Fifth Third Bancorp in Cincinnati.

Lubrecht said he would recommend the WYC program "to those students who have asked themselves 'Why' or

'What.' No matter what the IQ of the student, a questioning student is a WYC student."

The son of Kathy Lubrecht of Erlanger and Joe Lubrecht of South Bend, Indiana, he is a graduate of Covington Catholic High School, and enjoys reading, darts, bowling and softball.

While at KSU, he had a 3.9 grade-point average and was an active member of the KSU Players and Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society.

## Kim Newton

Kim Newton of Frankfort read about the WYC program in a brochure in the counselor's office at Franklin County High School. After one inquiry, she was recruited by two WYC officials.

The seminars received high marks from Newton. "Seminars are best for any learning. Students pay attention and can ask questions. This encourages participation and thought."

The daughter of Edward and Betty Newton of Frankfort, she is a graduate of Franklin County High. She maintained a 3.5 grade-point average at KSU and was secretary of her dorm, a member of the dorm council, the KSU Players, the Organizations Board, and was public liaison for the Prelaw Club.

## Cathy Sanford

Catherine Joy Sanford of Frankfort plans to eventually attend law school.

"I don't yet know what my occupation will be, but I feel the analytic powers I have gained will help me in any occupation I choose," she said.

"Teachers are supportive and personable. They do not try to intimidate students or force their own views," she said.

The daughter of Sandra Mitchell of Frankfort and Jim Sanford of Beaver Dam, she is a graduate of Western Hills High School and is interested in art, music and crafts. While at KSU, she maintained a 3.2 grade-point average and was involved in the Prelaw Club.



James P. Glenn



Terry Livingston



Joseph Lubrecht



Kim Newton



Cathy Sanford

# Students Honored At Annual Convocation

"You are being honored not just for what you have done, but what you must do in the future," Chicago attorney Thomas Todd told a near capacity crowd in Kentucky State University's Bradford Hall during the annual Honors Convocation April 22.

"Anything, even if it's love and it interferes with your learning, let it go," he advised students.

Todd stressed the important role historically black colleges and universities have played in education and said, "KSU's mission may change but its role never should."

During the convocation, Roy Bussell, president of the KSU Alumni Association, presented a check for \$20,000 to President Raymond M. Burse on behalf of the KSU alumni.

A Distinguished Service award was presented to former Board of Regents

member Ballard W. Cassady, Jr.

Students receiving honors included:  
**Mayor's Citizenship Award:** Tracee Moreland.

**President's Award to Outstanding senior** (given to the senior who has maintained the highest cumulative average at KSU): Woodrow Downs, Joy Riley and Rita Snider.

**Outstanding Freshman Award:** Samantha Sparks and Kira Terhune.

**KSU Foundation, Inc., Scholarships:** Walter Moore, Patricia Norris, Frances Stewart and Thomas Wingate.

**Pre-Engineering Scholarships:** Chontel Crenshaw, London Everett, Kenneth G. Martin, Timothy L. Mitchell and Paul Nelson.

**Martha Holden Jennings Foundation:** Ronnie Crenshaw, II.

**Cincinnati Alumni Chapter:** Tina

Jackson and Teressa McAdoo.

**Frankfort Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.:** Tracey Butler and London Everett.

**Indianapolis Alumni Chapter:** Ted Clark.

**Robert and Anna Davis Scholarship:** Patricia Norris.

**School of Business:** Karen Curry and Jerald Miles.

**Mary E. Hill Scholarship:** Julie Clark.

**Robb Memorial Scholarship:** Mary Ann Fraley.

**Viola Gilmore Scholarship:** Lois Mockabee and Tracee Moreland.

**House of Solomon No. 767:** Stacey Beason and Earl D. Jackson.

**Crispus Attucks High School Class of 1930:** Edward Lee Patterson and Daniel H. Saunders, III.

**Clara Abbott Foundation:** William A. Hilton.



The President's Award to the Outstanding Senior went to three students. They are, from left, Joy Riley of Lawrenceburg, Woodrow Downs of Bardstown and Rita Snider of Frankfort. The award is given annually to the student(s) with the highest cumulative grade-point average. Riley, Downs and Snider ended their studies with perfect 4.0 GPAs.



# Honors Convocation \_\_\_\_\_

## **Thorobred 100 Club Scholarships:**

Tom Gnau and Keith Harris.

## **Whitney M. Young, Jr. College of Leadership Studies:**

Jodi Albright, Tracy Barnes, Thomas Beaver, Ross Bagley, Steven Bagley, Christopher Ballard, Christopher Bolender, Tammy Brown, William Brown, Rachelle Caldwell, Robert Davis, Daniel DeMers, Woodrow Downs, London Everett, Josie Follettie, James Glenn, Angela Hellman, Chris Hellman, Melinda Hippe, Lisa Jobert-Whaley, Terry Livingston, Veronica Lockett, Joseph Lubrecht, Mavis McCowan, Kimberly Newton, William Perry, Raymond Randles, David Rogers, Alice Shelton, Marcus Simpson, Timothy Sorrell, Barbara Sutton and Jacques Wigginton.

## **Louisville Chapter of Jack and Jill of America, Inc.:**

Pamela Donaldson.

## **Oakley-Watkins Memorial Scholarship:**

Janice Cohorn.

## **First Baptist Church of Bardstown:**

Darryl D. Grundy.

## **Patricia Bryant Memorial Scholarship:**

Marcella Robinson.

## **KSU Alumni Association Scholarship:**

David S. Spears.

## **E.O. Robinson Mountain Fund:**

Benita Cox, Lisa Lee, Terry Livingston, Jeffrey Miller and Samantha Sparks.

## **Lillie V. Givens Memorial Scholarship:**

Ben Hays.

## **Nelda Wilson Memorial Scholarship:**

Samuel Meaux.

## **College of Applied Sciences award for senior with highest GPA:**

Joy Riley.

## **College of Applied Sciences award for junior with highest GPA:**

Mitchell Parker.

## **College of Applied Sciences award for sophomore with highest GPA:**

Michael Shambro.

## **Ethel McLendon award:**

Rosalyn Reed.

## **Social Work-Criminal Justice Scholarship award:**

Mitchell Parker.

## **Hoime Economics Outstanding Senior:**

Phyllis C. Harris.

## **Home Economics Outstanding Junior:**

Kelly R. Ellis.

## **Home Economics All-Around Student:**

Elizabeth C. Coleman and Da-

mon D. Moats.

## **Alfred D. Wiley Award:**

Lisa Lee.

## **Department of Education Certificate of Scholarship:**

Melissa Andrews, Leisa Cammuse, Alma Catlett, Julie Cinnamon, Renee DeMers, Lisa Lee, Jane Thompson and Iva Woods.

## **Congressional Teacher Scholarship:**

Joy Riley.

## **National Business Education Association Award of Merit:**

Samuel Meaux, Jr.

## **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges:**

Jodi L. Albright, Nancy Anderson, Steven Bagley, Carla K. Collins, Yolanda S. Curlin, Leslie J. Davis, Ray Elam, Kathleen Harner, Ben J. Hayes, Tawonda Jones, Darryle Lee, Lisa Lee, Joseph Lubrecht, David Mahoney, Carla McCowan, Traci Noland, Karen Parker, Barbara Pennington, Michael Pope, Traci Randleman, Shirley Rodgers, John Sanders, Alice Shelton, Anita Stringer, Jacqueline Stringer, Dannee Thomas and Jeff Sutton.

## **Computer Science department faculty award for excellence—bachelor's degree:**

Kathleen Harner, Charles Neville, Dannee Thomas, Darryle Lee, Barbara Dobson, Patrick O'Connell and Charlotte Flora.

## **Computer Science Award for Excellence—associate degree:**

Michael Shambro and Danetta Taylor.

## **Department of Industrial Education and Technology Scholarship award in electronics technology:**

Lloyd Thompson.

## **Department of Industrial Education and Technology Scholarship award in drafting and design technology:**

Paula Brown.

## **Department of Industrial Education and Technology Scholarship award in manufacturing technology:**

Ronald Rodgers.

## **Division of Mathematics and Science-Academic Merit:**

Julia Clark, Cathy Clark, Yolanda Curlin, Leslie Davis, Kathleen Nicol, Jeff Rosenstiel, Lisa Warner, Patricia Cronin, Brent Friedman, Mischelle Page, Bruce Ol-



Thomas Todd, a Chicago attorney, was the speaker for the annual Honors Convocation. He stressed the important role of historically black colleges and universities in education.

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son, Thomas Clark, Michael Rowland, Michael Figgins, Barbara Pennington, Gregg Brown, Linda McBrayer and Jackie Stringer.

**Department of Nursing Scholarship award:** Andrea H. Burch, Donna Ellison, Melissa Goodlett, Jane S. Husband, Robin S. Payton, Susan Taylor, Janice Schmitt, Carrie Skaggs, Deana K. Thomas, Gail Thompson, Tina Toole and Barry Taylor.

**Division of Fine Arts, outstanding art graduate:** David B. Gentry.

**Outstanding vocalist:** Phillip Smith.

**Outstanding keyboardist:** Mary Ann Fraley.

**Outstanding Academic Achievement, Music:** Ray Elam.

**Special Music Recognition:** Tonya Triplett and James Bell.

**Speech and Theatre Excellence award:** Joseph Lubrecht.

**KSU Players Awards:** Jodi Albright, Edmund Allen, David Anderson, Chris Bolender, Norman Cosby, Eric Currier, Karen Davis, Tenny Fought, Jerry Fraine, Quillion Jefferson, Crystal Jones, Timothy Livingston, Fess Matthews, Tracee Moreland, Donna Neely, Harry Nelson, Kim Newton,

David Rogers, Carrie Salter, Charles E. Schultz, Sue Turner, Gary Wathen, Lana Whittaker, Shelly Caldwell, Joe Lubrecht, Brent Freidman, Tonietta Moffett, David Neville, Bernadette Porter, Jeff Rosenstiel, Lisa Jobert-Whaley, John Spicer and Earl Thompson.

**KSU Players Excellence Award:** Joseph Lubrecht.

**William Exum award:** Jeff Sutton.

**Helen F. Holmes Award:** Jacques Wigginton.

**Henry E. Cheaney Endowment Fund:** Lisa Fern.

**Psychology Achievement Award:** Traci Randleman.

**Arnold W. Wright award:** Elizabeth Shier.

**Outstanding Accounting Major:** Anna J. Morris.

**Outstanding Business Administration Major:** Granville D. Egbert.

**Outstanding Management Major:** Rita E. Jones.

**Outstanding Marketing Major:** Stuart M. Smith.

**Office Administration Major:** Jayme E. Cooper.

**Wall Street Journal Award:** Yolanda

Morris.

**Alma E. Smith Award:** Traci Noland.

**Outstanding Scholar Athlete:** Demtrit Rushin.

**Public Affairs Distinguished Student award, undergraduate:** Lynn Banks.

**Public Affairs Distinguished Student award, graduate:** Harrison Evans.

**Gamma Beta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity "Best All-Around Senior":** Dannee Thomas.

**Outstanding Pre-Law Senior award:** Woodrow Downs.

**Outstanding Office Administration student, associate degree:** Kimberly Casey.

**Student Government Association awards:** Underclassman of the Year, Corey Bellamy; Upperclassman of the Year, Jacques Wigginton; Senator of the Year, Cheryl McKnight; Officer of the Year, John Sanders; Beyond the Call of Duty, Ronald Woodard, Vaughn Little and Ron Banks; Miss KSU award, Tracee Moreland; Teacher of the Year, Dave Rich; Special recognition awards, Samuel Meaux and Brooks Giles.





Dannee Thomas, left, was the recipient of the Gamma Beta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity's "Best All-Around Senior" award. She is shown receiving the trophy from Isadore Rich of KSU's Office of Career Planning and Placement.



Woodrow Downs, left, is shown receiving the Outstanding Pre-Law Senior award from Nick Petit. Downs, also a winner of the President's award for outstanding seniors, will attend Harvard Law School in the fall of 1987.



Harrison Evans, left, won the Public Affairs Distinguished Student award, given to the master of public affairs student with the highest grade-point average. Evans has a 4.0 grade-point average. He is receiving the award from Dr. Don A. Woods, dean of the School of Public Affairs.



Demetrit Rushin, left, was the recipient of the Outstanding Scholar-Athlete award, given to the senior athlete-business major with the highest grade-point average. He is receiving the award from Dr. Stephen Castle, dean of the School of Business.



Traci Noland received the Alma E. Smith award, given to the sophomore or junior business major demonstrating high potential. She is receiving the honor from Dr. Stephen Castle.



Jacques Wigginton was chosen as the recipient of the Helen F. Holmes award in English, given to the senior English major with the highest scholastic average. He is receiving the award from Dr. Joyce Watford, chairperson of the English Department.



## Awards Day Held

Dr. Lloyd E. Alexander, below left, was among those attending the annual biology awards day named in his honor. Alexander is former chairman of the KSU biology department and a professor emeritus.

One of his former students, Dr. Betty Hopkins, photo at left, dean of natural sciences and mathematics at Monroe Community College in Rochester, N.Y., was guest speaker.

Julia A. Clark, below center, received the 1986 Lloyd E. Alexander award from Dr. Charles Bennett, right. She received a monetary award, a plaque, and will have her name engraved on the plaque that is permanently housed in a display case in Carver Hall.

Receiving Promising Biology Student awards were Richard Carlisle, Tina Twaddell, Pat Norris, Penny Weymiller, Robin Becker, Barbara Sutton and Lisa Ballentine.

Honored as 1986 Academic Superstars were Cathy Clark, Yolanda Curlin, Leslie Davis, Lisa Warner, Kathleen Nicol and Jeff Rosenstiel.







Organizations



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY — from left, above photo, Carole Spencer, Tawonda Jones, Yolanda Curlin and Lela Davis. Below photo, Susan Cross, Tracy Crooks, Jackie Stringer and Djuana Watkins.







KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY — from left, Ricky Jefferson, Jerald Miles, Randy Morgan and John Mitchell. Seated, Gill Finley.



PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL — from left, front row, Jeff Rosenstiel, Djuana Watkins, April Skinner, Tawonda Jones and Jerald Miles. Back row, Reginald Cashaw, Clinton Dubose, Tracy Crooks, Yolanda Curlin, Carole Spencer, John Mitchell, Lela Davis, Ricky Jefferson and Randy Morgan.



ALPHA PHOENIX — from left, Adrian Sims, Taras Staten, Patrick Bellephant, David Anderson, Raoul Scott, Earl Thompson, Mark Smith and Henry Holt.



PEARL CLUB — from left, seated, Anissa Boller, Jackie Hill, Tara Jackson and Pamela Whitlock. Back row, Angela Patterson, Wendy Brewer, Kim Anderson, Kim Cooper, Alicia Wallace, Libby White, Nattie Cooper and Peggy Hudson.





ZETA PHI BETA — from left, seated, Nadine Compere and April Skinner. Back row, Ella Poe, Hyacinth Robinson and Charlene Beach.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA — from left, Clinton Dubose and Reginald Cashaw.



SOCIAL WORK CLUB — from left, Rodney Jones, Dr. Rebecca Buckner, Shebra Kenner and Pat Bacon.



ALPHA ANGELS — front row, from left, Sherita Tate, Robin McGhee, Lisa Wright and Adrian Jackson. Back row, Lisa Thomas, Sherry R. Thomas, Rhomunda Thompson, Traci Thurman, Annette Payne, Anne Brown, Donna Neely, Colette Wadley, Anita Hiatt and Tina Jackson.





PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB — from left, Antionette Marshall, Jeff Sutton and Marcellus Robinson.



CHEERLEADERS — from left, Charee Merriweather, Christine Mack, Lisa Ballentine, Shonita Leonard and Lawonda Beasley.



McCULLIN HALL CLUB — from left, Shelton Pickens, Lucius Landings, Luis Rodriguez, Chris Chandler and Eric Hall.



7-11 CLUB — front row, from left, Alice Shelton and Bridget Fortune. Back row, Donald Christy, James Lyons and Daniel Saunders.





INTERNATIONAL CLUB — front row, from left, Praba Kashyap, Busba Pookayaporn and Amita Manjeshwar. Back row, Kane Satharakit, Jaruvat Vaisaya, Soontorn Prousoontorn, Dhakoon Javanapong, Parkpoon Sajjapan, Somsak Kongpaiboon and Tada Chomchaiyo.



STUDENT ALUMNI CHAPTER OFFICERS — from left, Shawn Hadley, president; Patricia Norris, vice-president; Belinda Meaux, secretary; and Corey Bellamy, treasurer.





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — bottom row, Anthony Tichenor; second row, from left, Shonita Leonard and Alisa Lawson; back row, Larry Robinson.





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — from left, Traci Noland, April Skinner, Yolanda Curlin and Jeff Rosenstiel.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — from left, Carla McQueen, Jackie Stringer, Tracée Moreland, Susan Cross, Ricky Jefferson and Tonya Triplett.

## Student Court 'Lays Down The Law'

"I had served on the court in the past and was not satisfied with its operation. I figured, given the opportunity, I could run the court more efficiently while changing the stigma that student court is a big joke."

Samuel T. Meaux, Jr., a Kentucky State University student from Danville, presided as chief justice over the KSU Student Court during the 1986-87 school year.

"My job is basically to preside over all student court hearings and to maintain order during meetings. I also inform students who have been charged with an offense of their rights," he said.

Eleven people make up the court —

two corresponding chiefs, two prosecuting attorneys, six justices and Betty Gibson, the assistant to the vice-president for student affairs, who serves as an ex-officio member of the court.

"The court is helpful to students in that it provides them with a chance to have their case resolved and reviewed by a conglomeration of their peers, rather than by an administrator," Meaux said.

Student court hearings are open to the public unless the defendant requests that his or her hearing be closed or unless a majority of the judicial body determines that the issues are so embarrassing to witnesses that the hear-

ing should be closed.

Penalties and sanctions that may be imposed include reprimand and warning; social probation; withdrawal of special privileges (such as open visitation); fines; mandatory referral to the counseling center; recommendation to the All-University Court for reassignment within or removal from all University-operated residence halls; and recommendation for suspension from the University.

Other members of the court are Larry Robinson, Linda Brown, Cheryl McKnight, Tracy Crooks, Lisa Lee, Raoul Scott, Darryl Thompson, Ted Clark, Steve Whitlow and Otis Smith.



Student Court members discuss a case. Pictured from left are Betty Gibson, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs, Ted Clark, Tracy Crooks, Lisa Lee and Cheryl McKnight.





## Making Music

Music is an important part of student life at KSU. Groups include Five Steps Forward (above) and the Gospel Ensemble with Tonya Triplett (right) as a leader.

The Concert Choir and Gospel Ensemble are popular off campus as well as on and both are in demand during the touring season.

KSU band members perform at athletic events, convocations, commencement and a variety of other occasions.



# Revival Of Student Life Begins At KSU

According to many KSU students, campus life had become a dead issue.

Earlier this year, Dr. Lynn Darby, formerly a member of the KSU English faculty, was named director of student life.

Following her appointment, a number of activities geared toward improving student life were implemented and plans were made to make student life a priority in the future.

"I feel the student center is the nerve center of the campus and students should be able to become more informed of what's going on," said

Darby, a Chicago native who grew up in Gary, Indiana.

Among the changes activated under Darby's leadership were the opening of the bowling alley on certain days, longer pool room hours, and a Student Life plan set to begin in the fall of 1987.

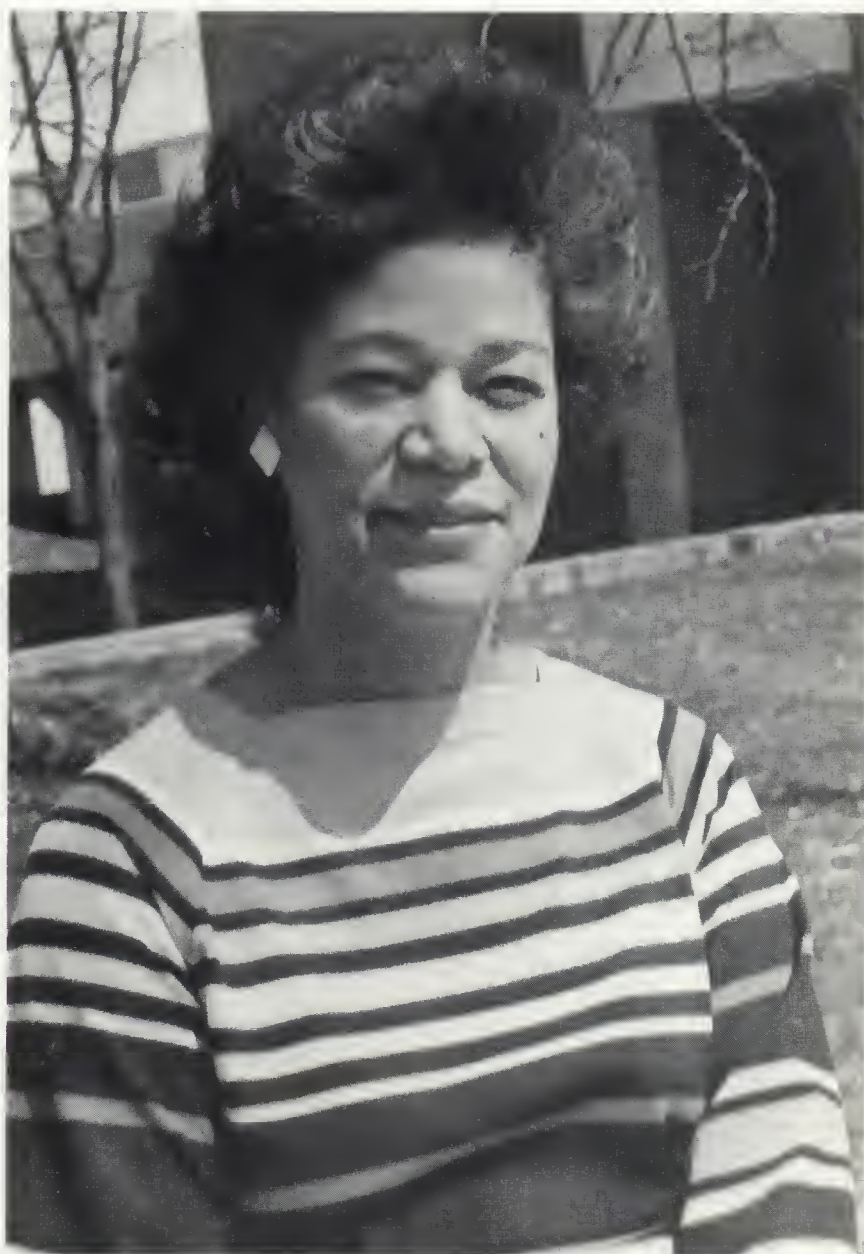
A new magnetic calendar board was erected in the Student Center and contains student activities.

Under the new Student Life plan a variety of interesting as well as informa-

tive and educational activities will be conducted.

The programs being planned include movies, lectures, a film series and trips to popular attractions. Leadership seminars will be held in the residence halls.

Darby, a minister's daughter, is married to Dr. MacArthur Darby, executive assistant to President Raymond M. Burse. They have twin daughters, Miriam and Morgan.



Dr. Lynn Darby, the newly-appointed director of student life, faces the task of improving campus life.













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**Dr. Estella Alexander**  
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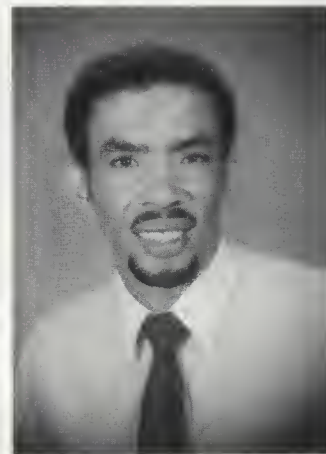
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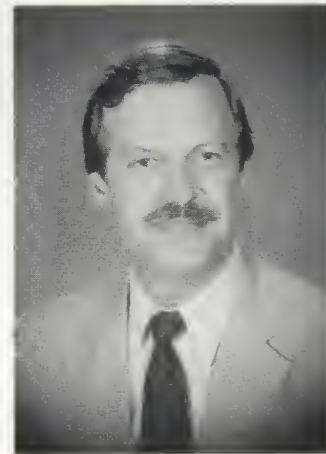
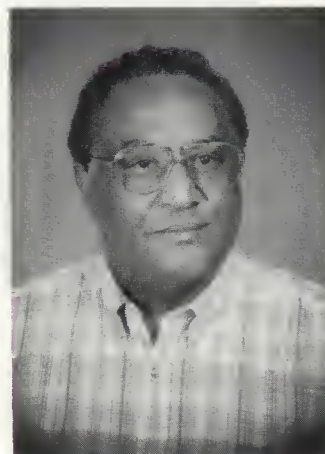
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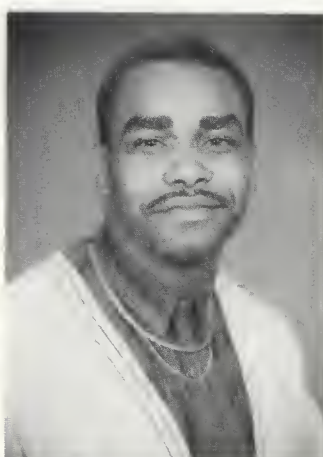




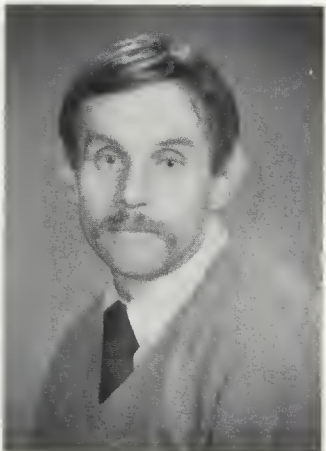
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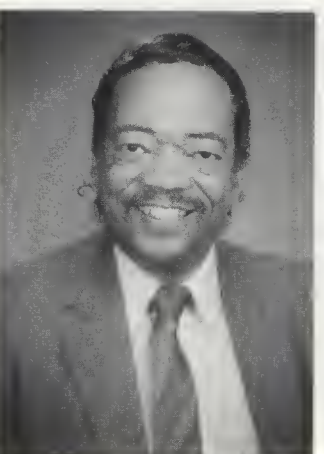
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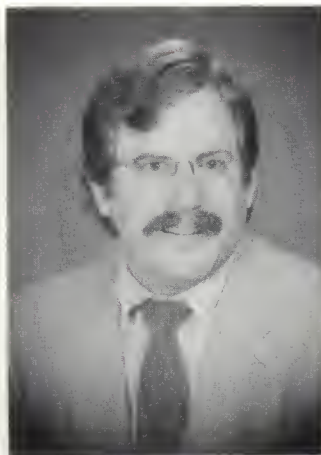


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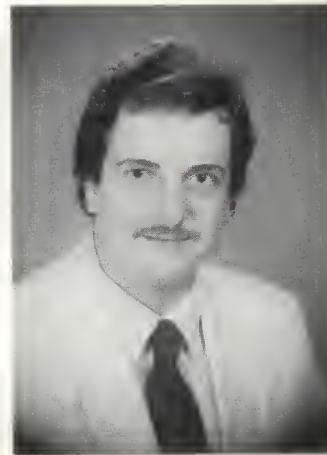
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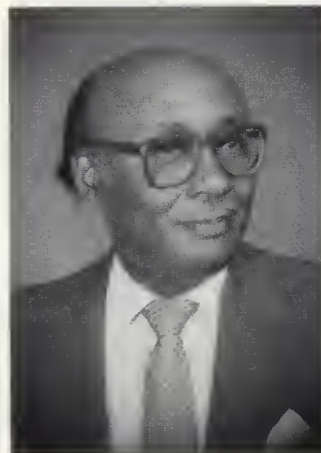
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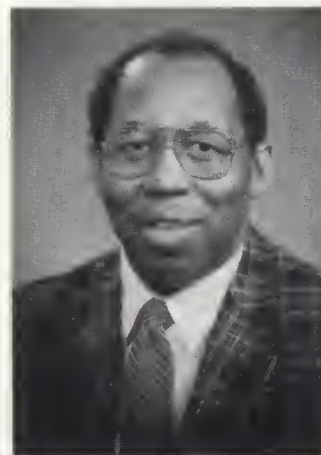
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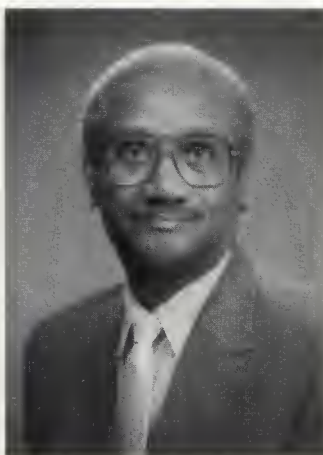
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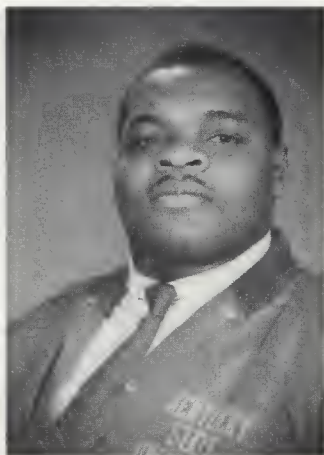




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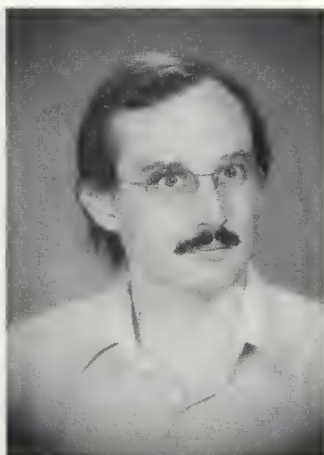
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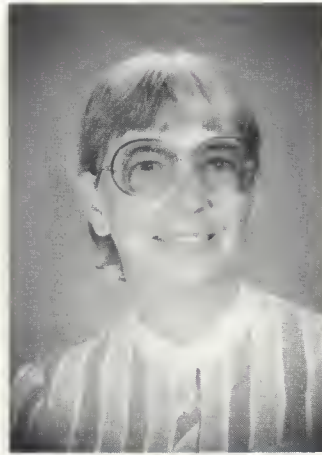
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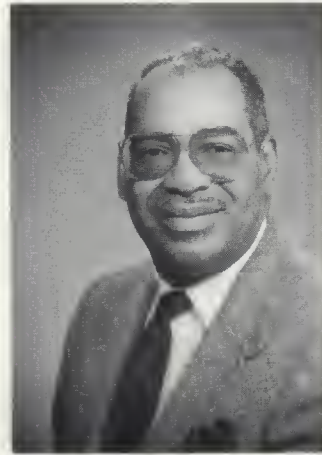


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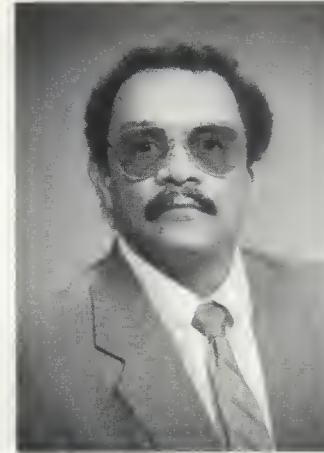
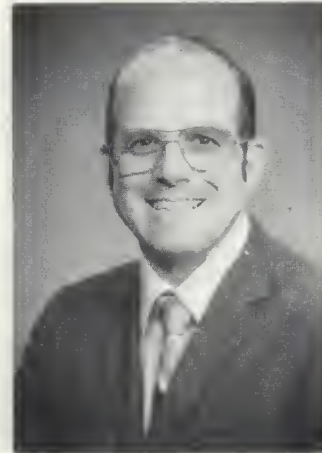


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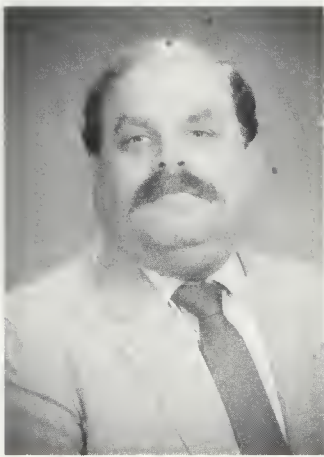


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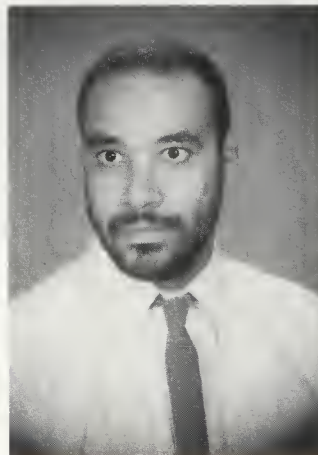
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## Mini Feature ————— Dr. Leonard Slade, Jr.

A bit of advice to every student who has struggled to write poetry and failed — don't give up yet. Dr. Leonard A. Slade, Jr., dean of the KSU College of Arts and Sciences, may have the formula to turn your literary failures into successes.

"If a person has the interest and ability (to write poetry), he or she can learn how to do it — by reading widely the best that has been thought and said, by experiencing life itself, by studying and attending workshops and by taking classes in creative writing. This was my formula. It may not be the formula for others but this has worked for me," Slade said.

Slade's Hathaway Hall office is crowded with shelves crammed full of books and in the course of a typical conversation he may note, "according to . . ." and use a quote from another author or poet to make a point, both attesting to his claim of being a "voracious reader."

He said he developed his love for poetry while a student at North Carolina (Elizabeth City) State University.

"Figurative language fascinated me and I was amazed at the way masters of the language used words to convey ideas," Slade said.

To further his own individual love for poetry, he has attended numerous workshops.

A number of Slade's poems were accepted by various publications during the 1986-87 academic year. In addition, he is working on a manuscript that is to be published within the next two years.

He said the subjects of his poetry seem to fall into four basic categories — racial consciousness, alienation, or estrangement, family values and socialization.

Slade noted that all poetry is not well-written or lasting.

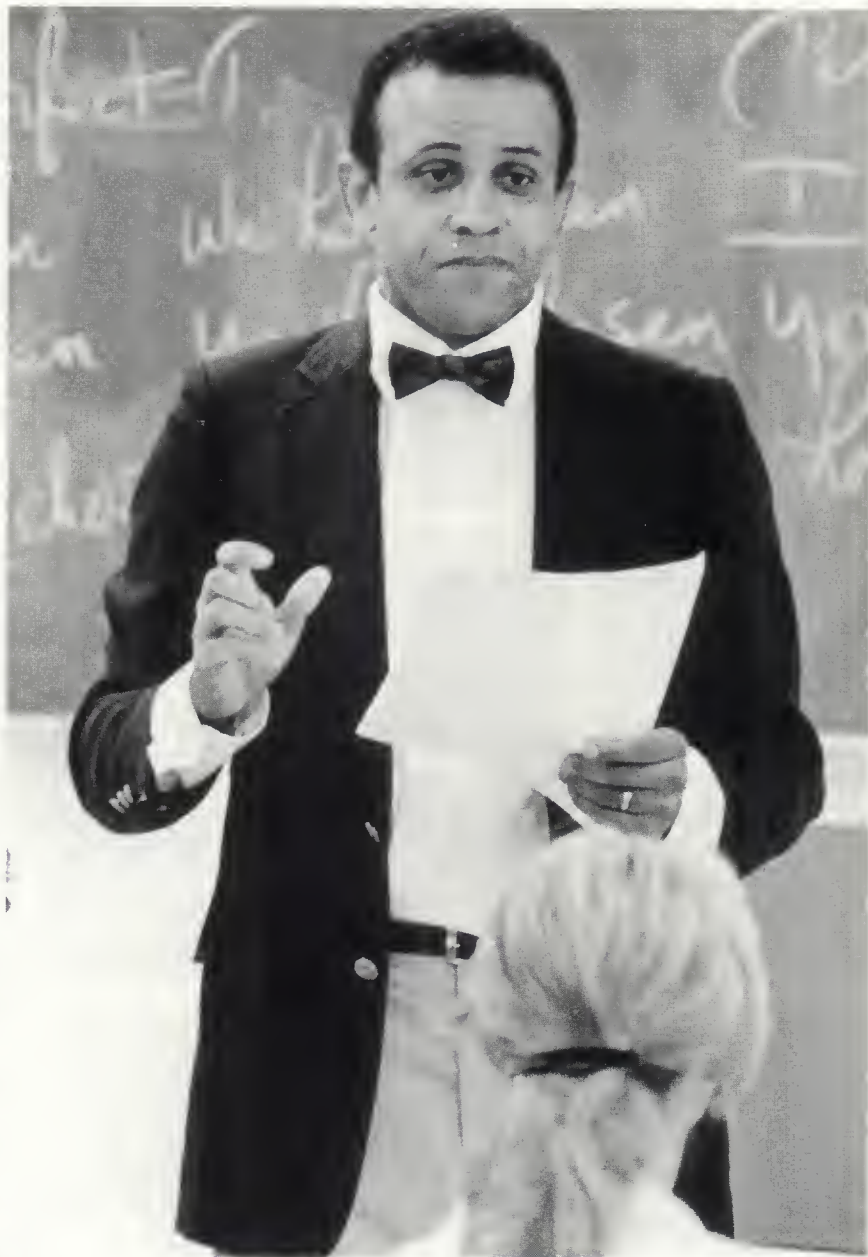
"Some poems are obscure, amiguous, structurally weak and nebulous. A good poem must convey feeling and messages and those messages should be about the human condition. Those poems that will last will somehow address the timeless

hunger of the human spirit. Of course, only time will tell whether or not one's poetry will last," he said.

However, if you try to follow the Slade formula and still are unable to turn out prize-winning poetry, don't despair. He is among the first to ad-

mit that not everyone is poetically inclined.

"People have different interests different abilities, different gifts. It is up to each one of us to find out what his or her talent is and to make use of that talent," he said.



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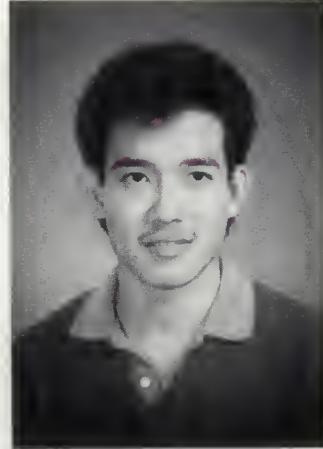


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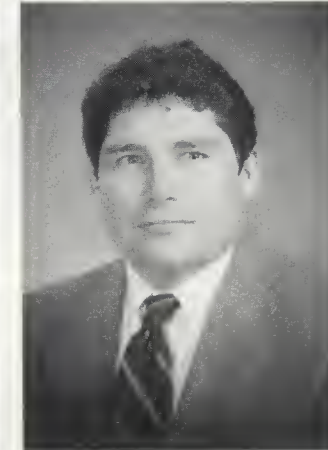
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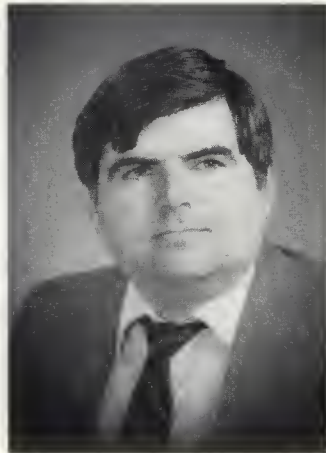




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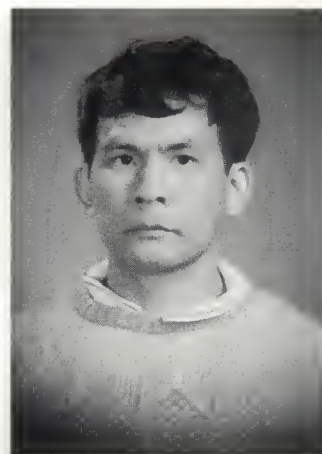
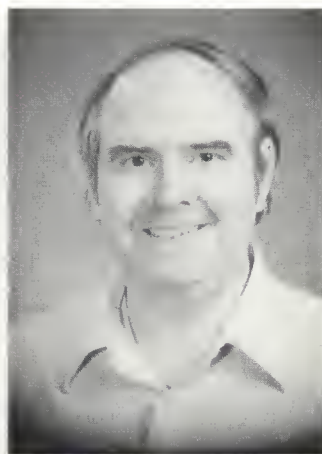


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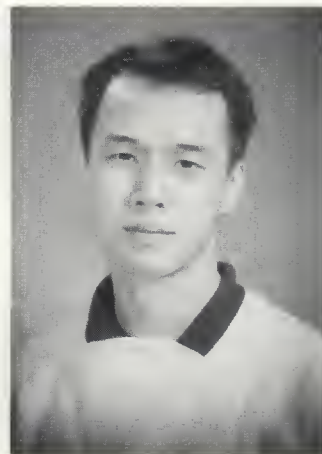


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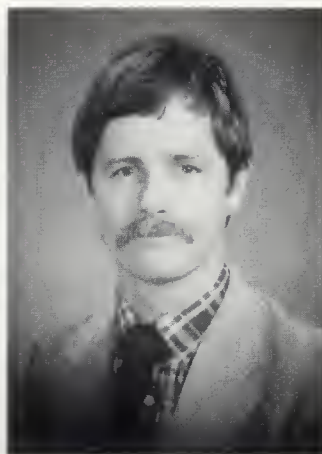
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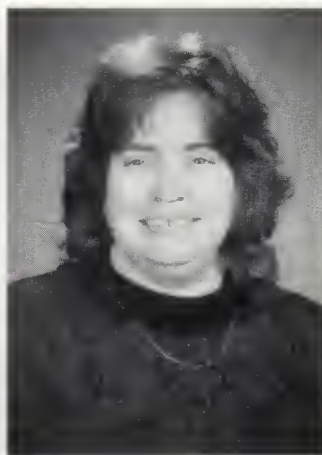
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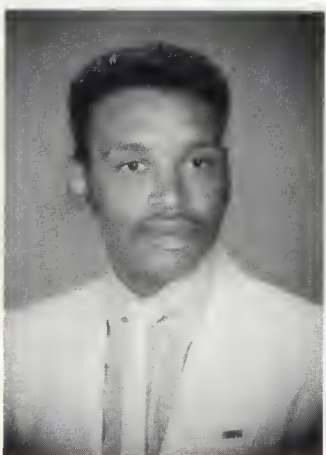
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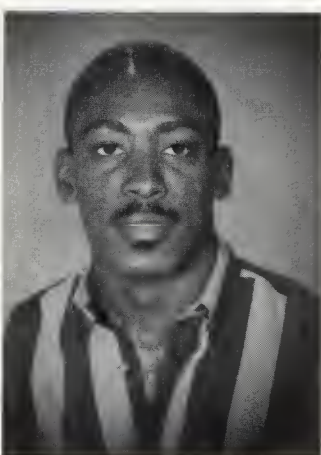
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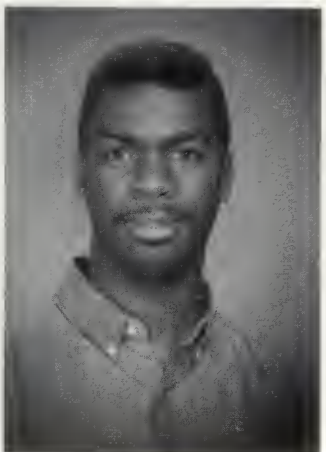
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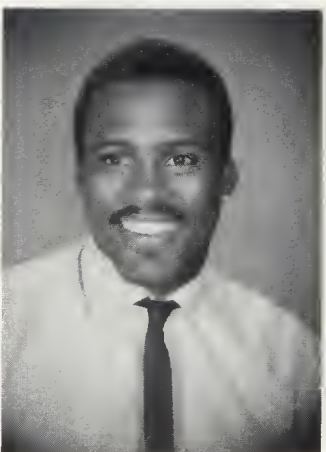
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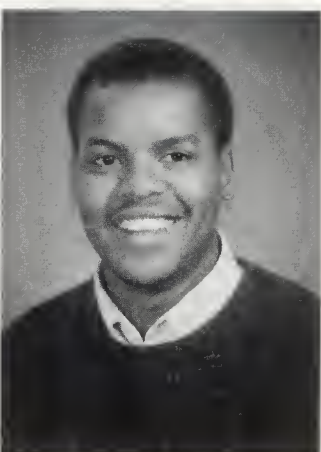
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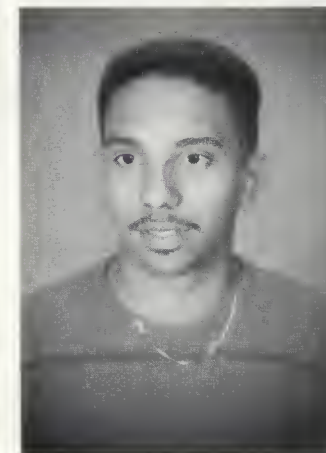
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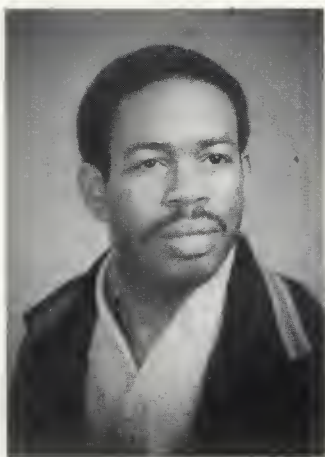
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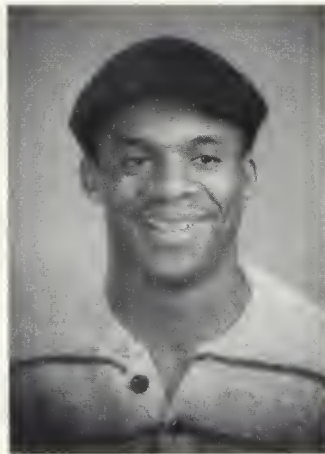
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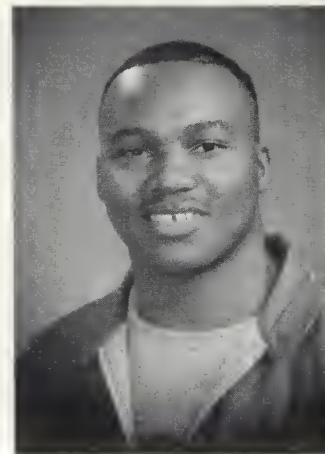
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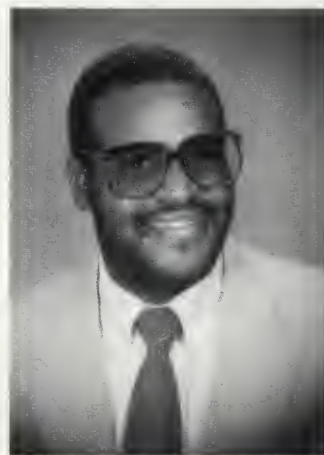
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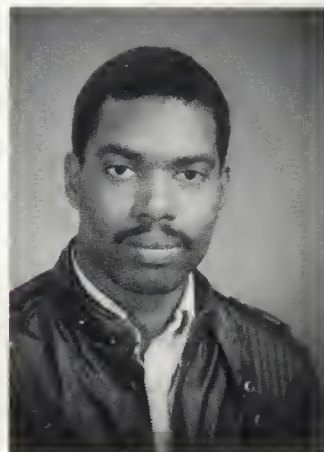
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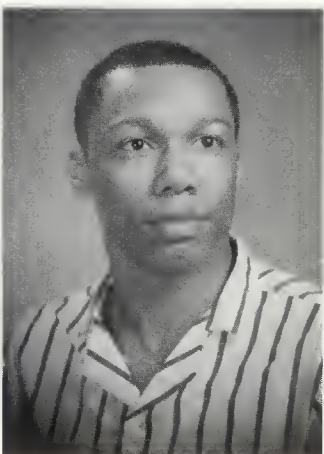
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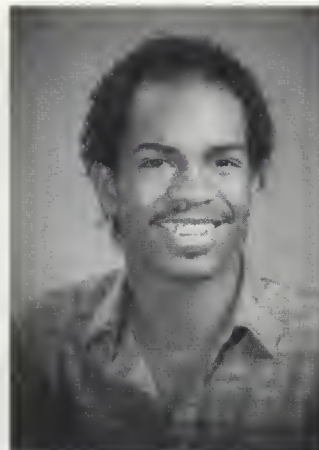
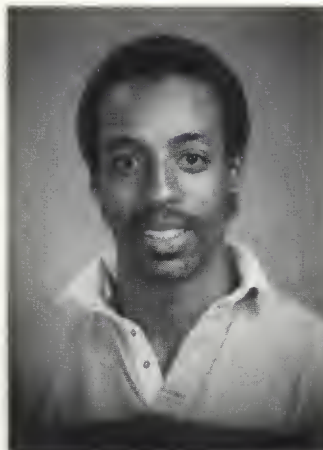
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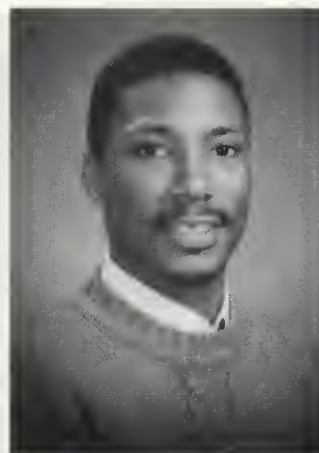
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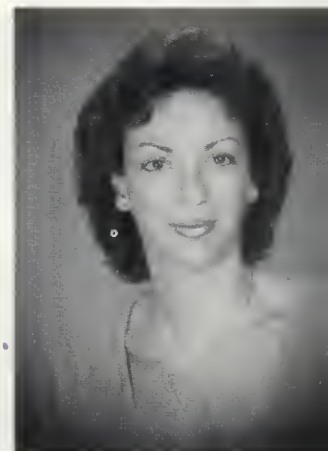
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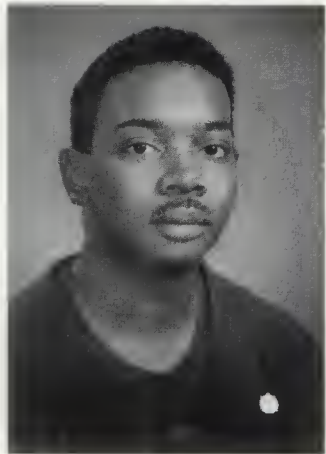
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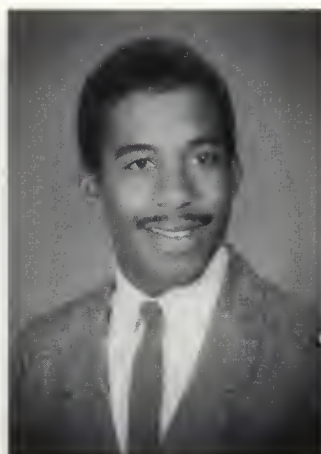


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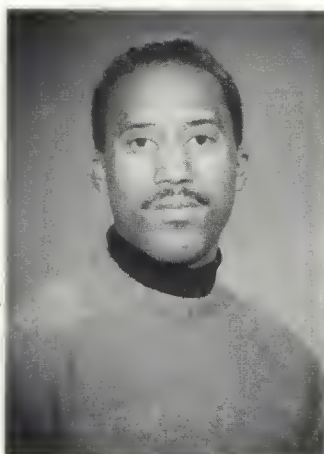


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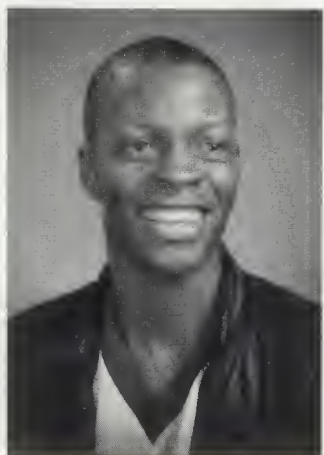
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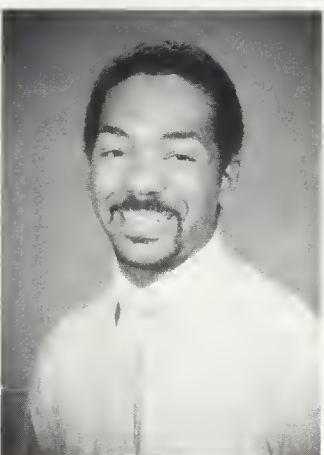
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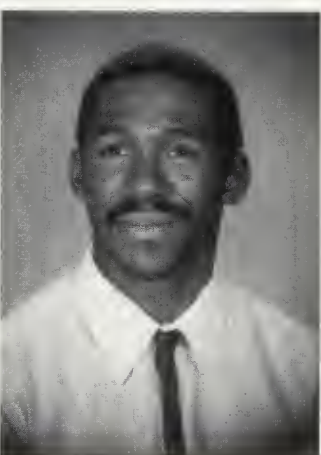
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## 27 Students Named To Who's Who

Twenty-seven Kentucky State University students were accepted for inclusion in the 1987 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Students were chosen for inclusion in Who's Who on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

Those chosen from KSU included John Joseph Sanders of Garrison, a sophomore undeclared major; Joseph M. Lubrecht of Ft. Wright, a senior liberal studies major; Carla J. McCowan of Danville, a junior psychology major; Ben J. Hayes of Bowling Green, a sophomore criminal justice major; Jodi L. Albright of Somerset, a senior liberal

studies major; Tawonda Jones of Toledo, Ohio, a senior English major; and Michea L. Pope of Buffalo, New York, a junior child development and family relations major.

Frankfort residents chosen were Carla K. Collins, a junior computer science major; David M. Mahoney, a senior computer science major; Shirley A. Rodgers, a public affairs major; Dannie Thomas, a senior computer science major; and Jeffery Sutton, a junior physical education major.

Others chosen were Traci Dawn Randleman of Lorain, Ohio, a senior psychology major; Kathleen L. Harner and Darryle R. Lee, both senior computer science majors from Ithaca, New York; Ray A. Elam of Flint, Michigan, a senior applied music major; Leslie J.

Davis of Shaker Heights, Ohio, a junior biology major; Steve Bagley of Waco, Texas, a senior liberal studies major.

Also, Yolanda S. Curlin, a junior biology major and Karen B. Parker, a senior music education major, both from Indianapolis, Indiana; Anita Stringer of Louisville, a junior office administration major; Barbara S. Pennington of Owenton, a senior mathematics major; Alice M. Shelton of Lawrenceburg, a junior computer science major; and Lisa Lauren Lee of Cubbage, a junior elementary education major.

Also chosen were, Jacqueline Stringer, a mathematics major, Traci Noland, a marketing major and Nancy Anderson, a criminal justice major, all of Lexington.



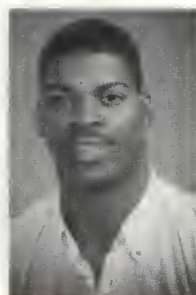
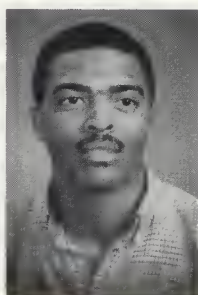
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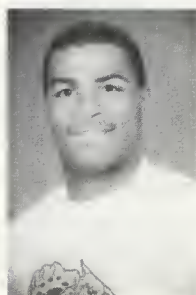
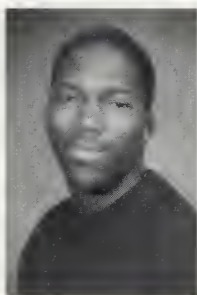
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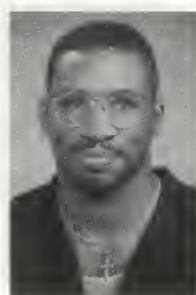
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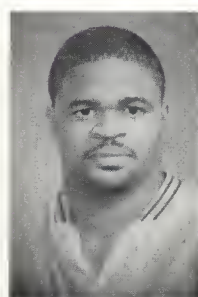


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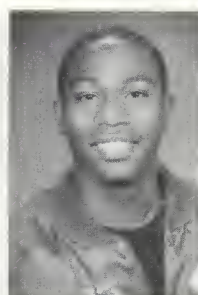
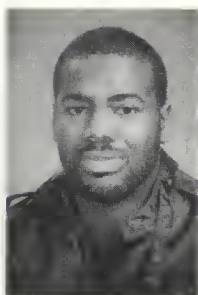


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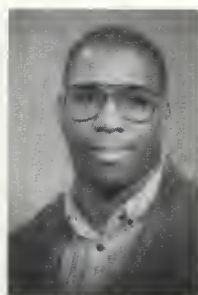
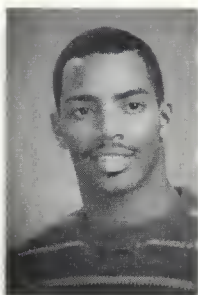
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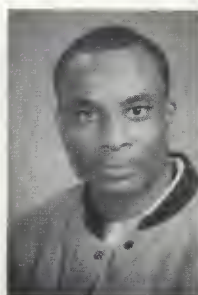
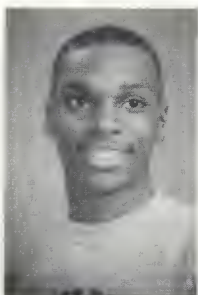
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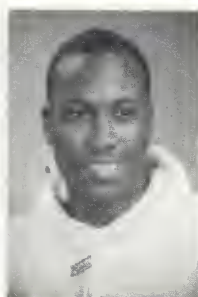
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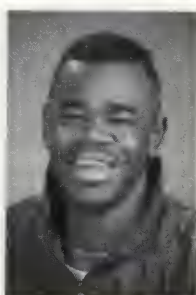
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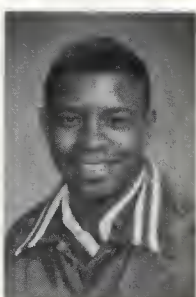




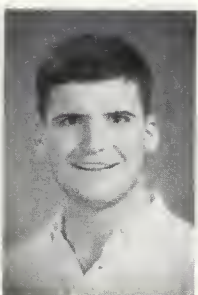
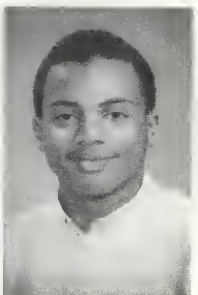
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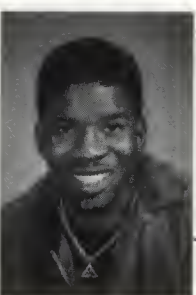
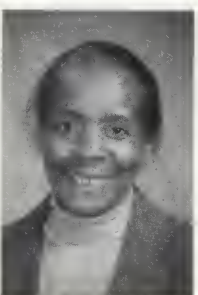
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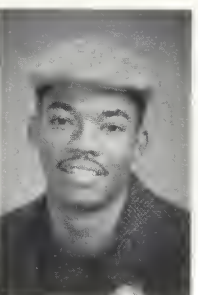
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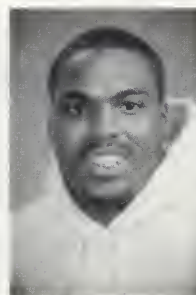
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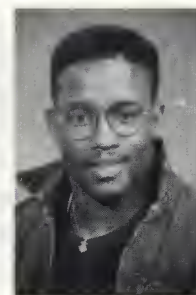
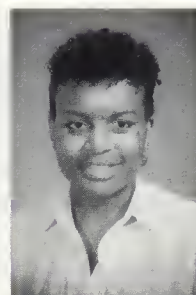
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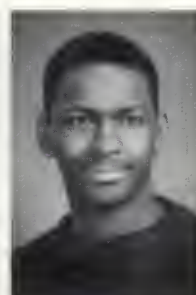
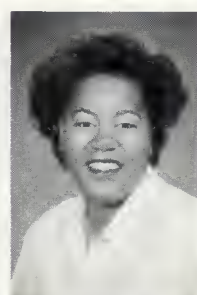
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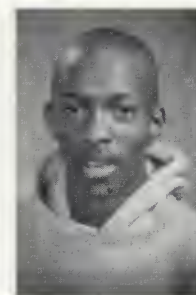
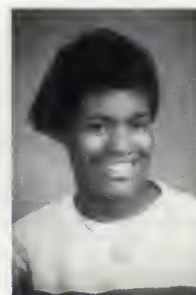
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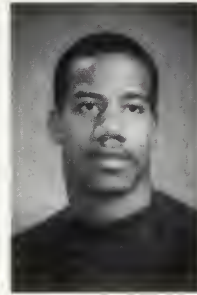
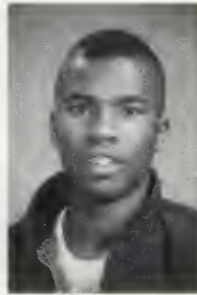


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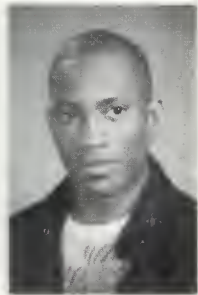




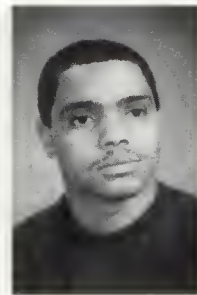
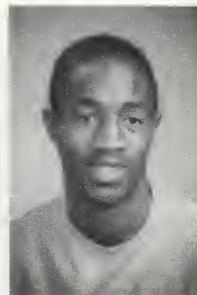
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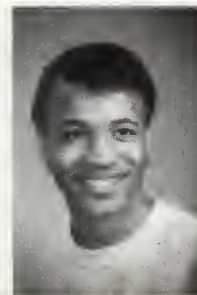
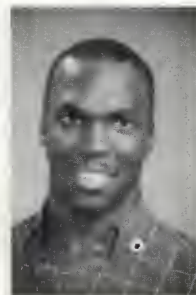
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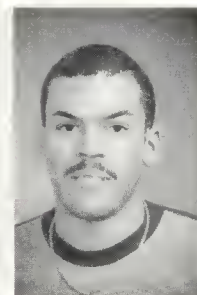
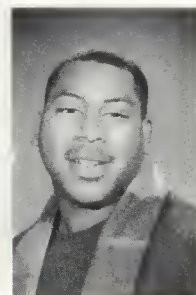
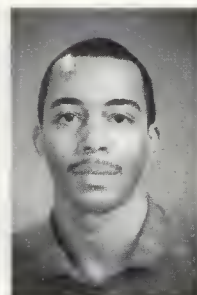
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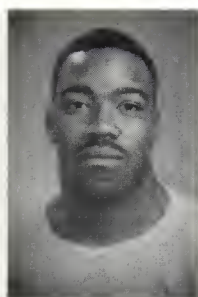


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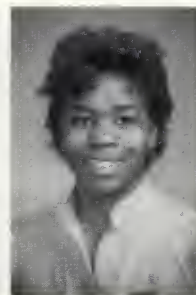


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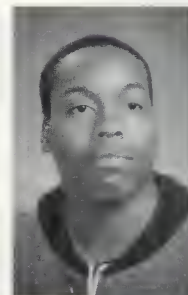
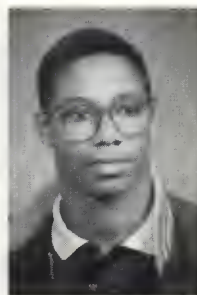
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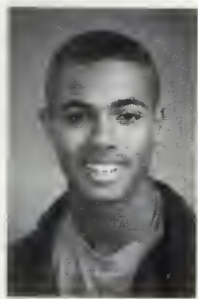
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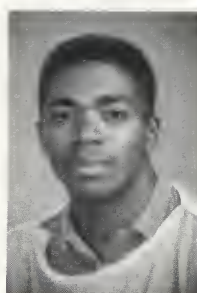
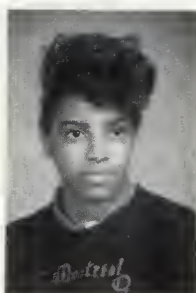
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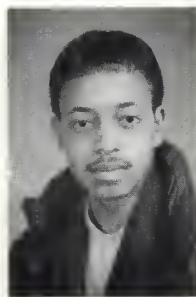
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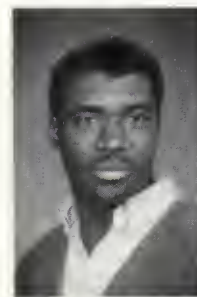
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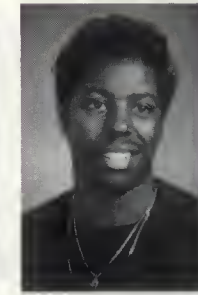
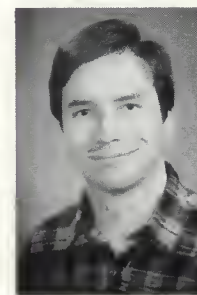
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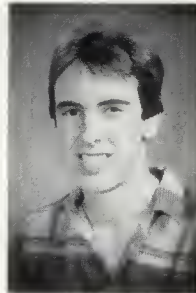


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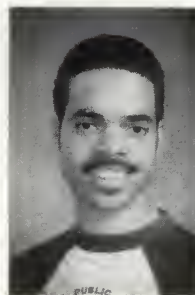




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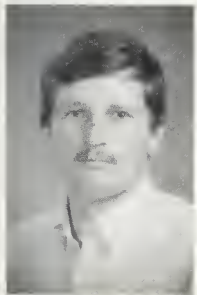
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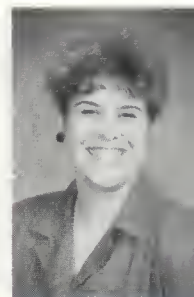
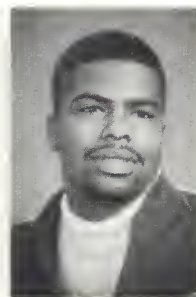
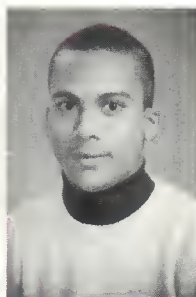


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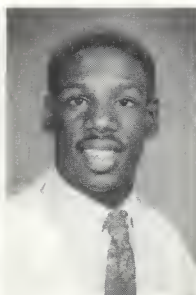


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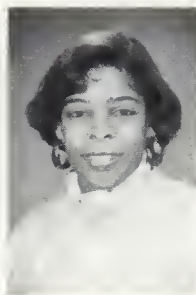
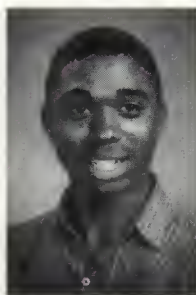
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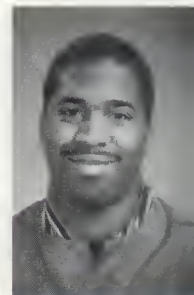
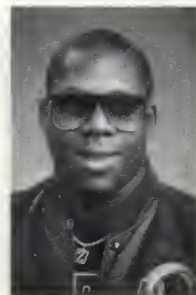
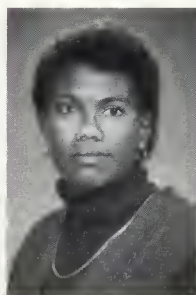
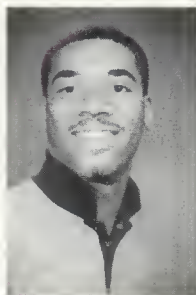
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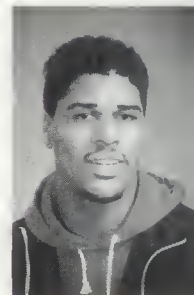
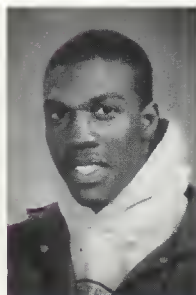
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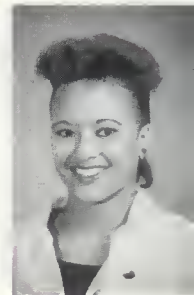
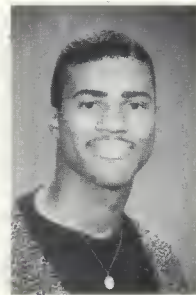
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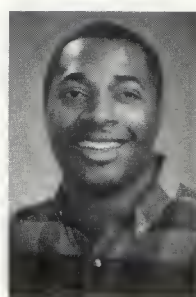
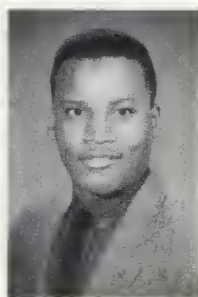
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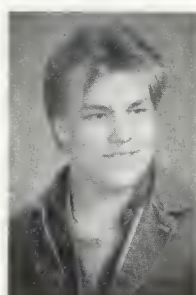
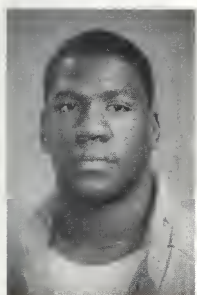
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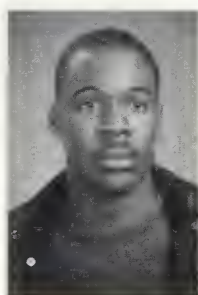
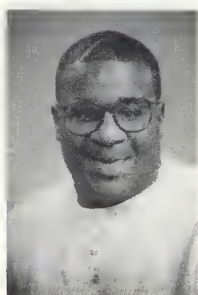




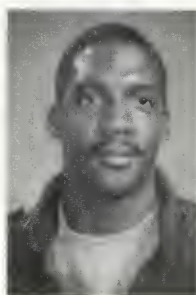
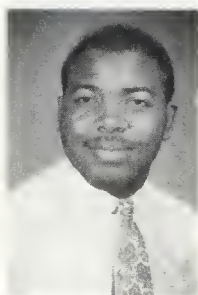
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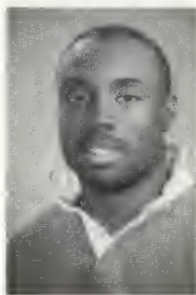
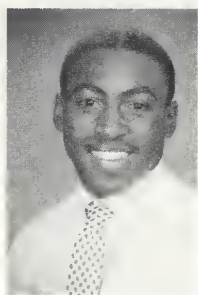
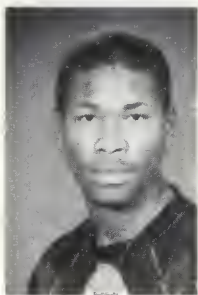
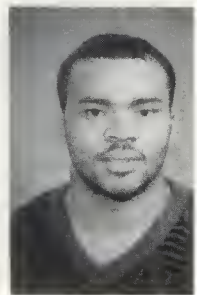
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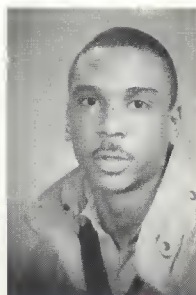
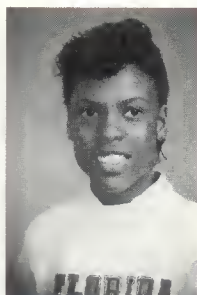
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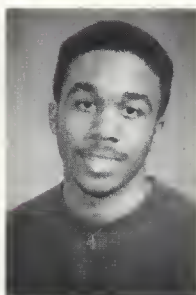
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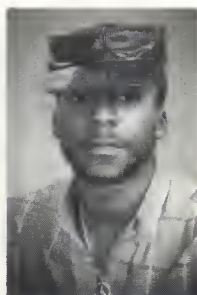
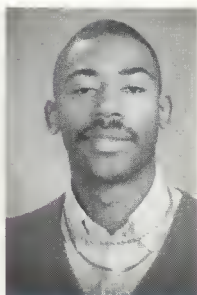
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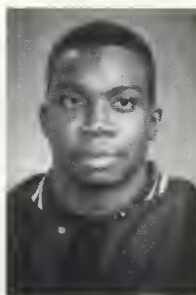
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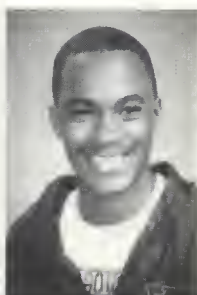
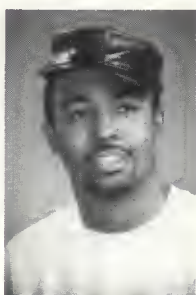
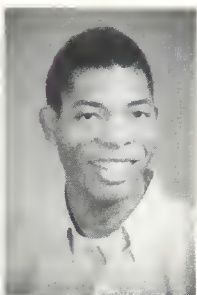
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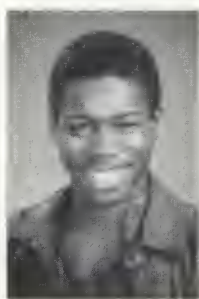
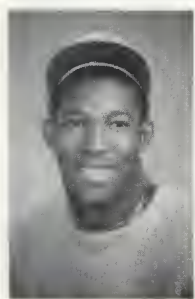
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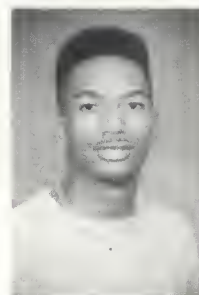
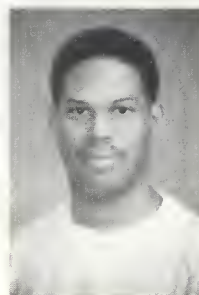




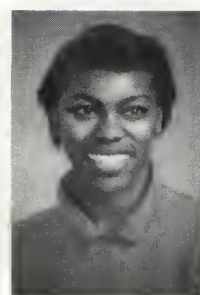
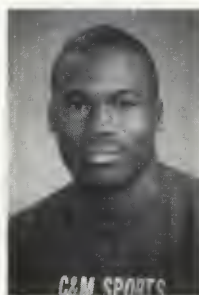
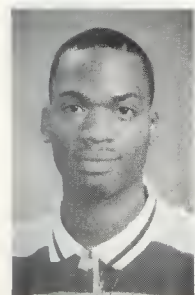
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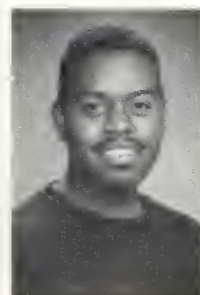
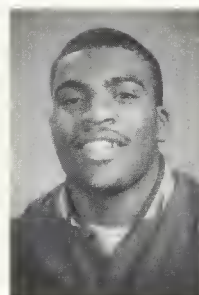
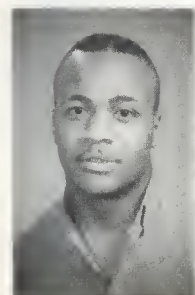
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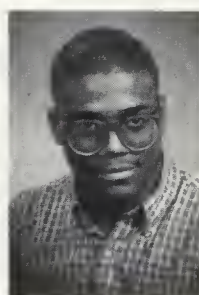
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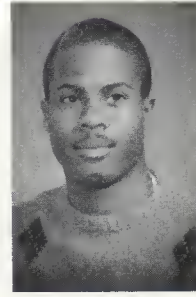
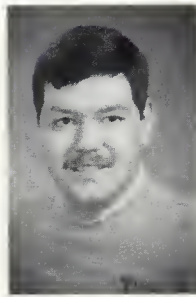
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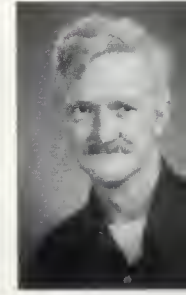
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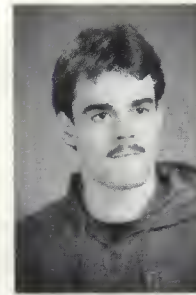
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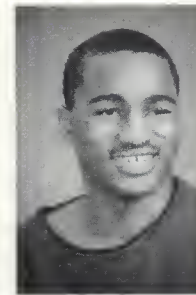
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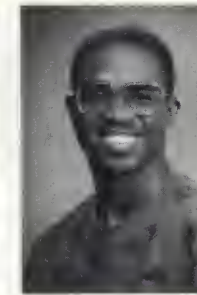
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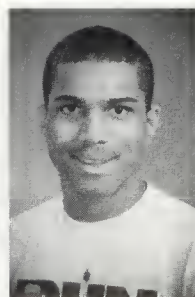
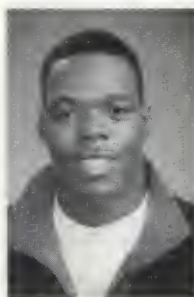
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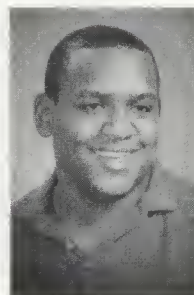
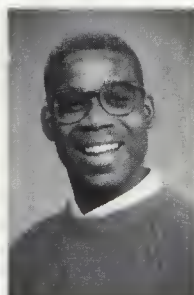
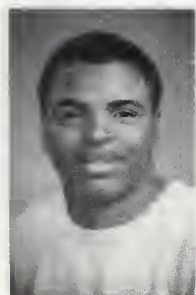
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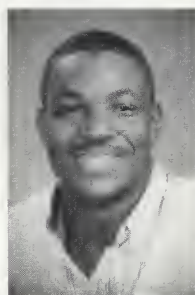




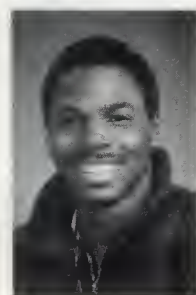
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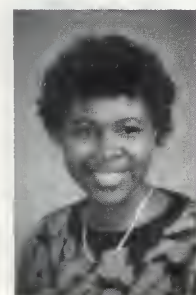
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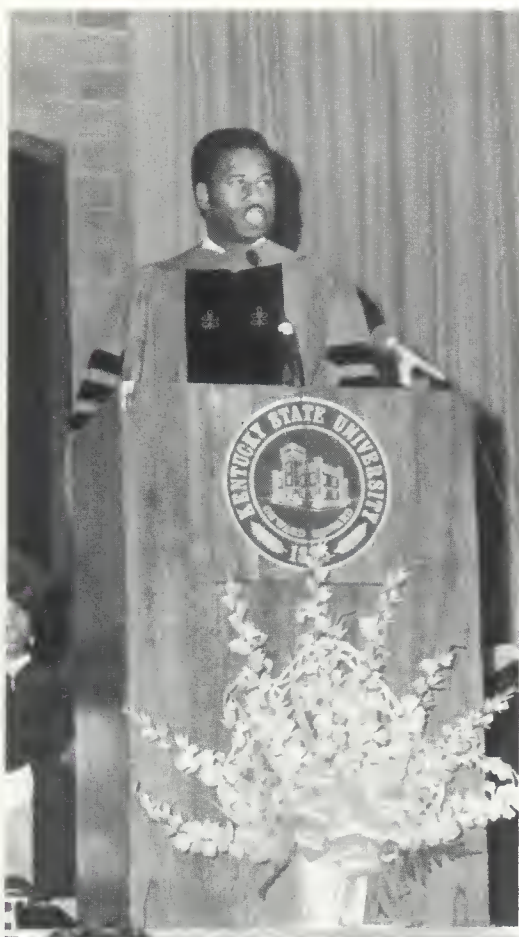






Administration





The duties of KSU President Raymond M. Burse are varied. He speaks at numerous on and off-campus events, including the fall convocation, left. Above, he presented a Distinguished Service award to Phyllis Palmer. Below, he receives a college team photo from Jeff Sutton and Antionette Marshall of the Physical Education Majors' Club. On the next page, he is shown speaking to an English class, above, and congratulating Maria McClain at commencement.





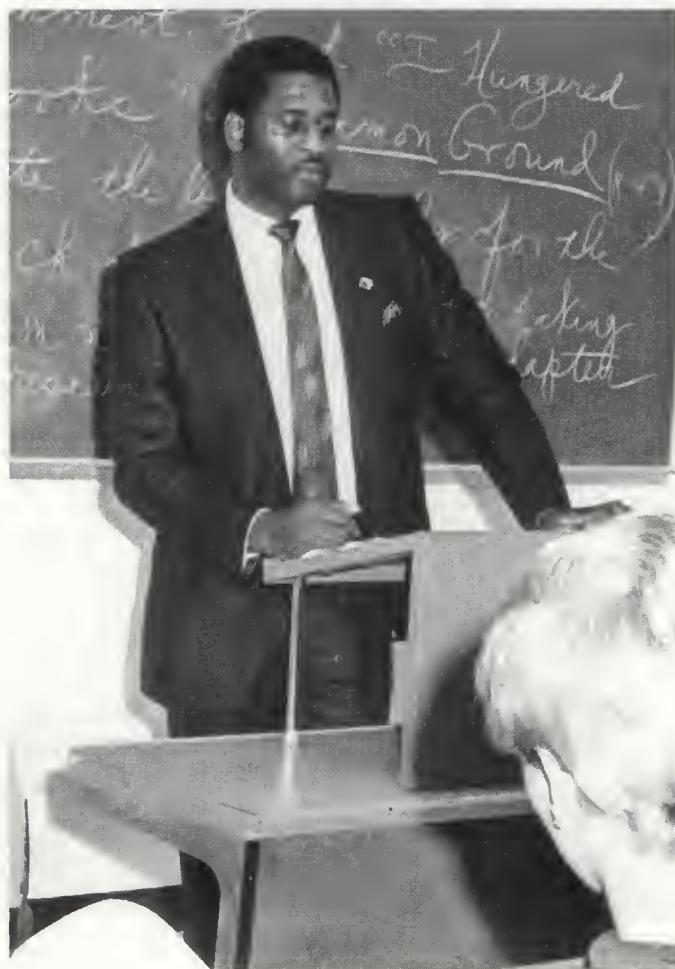
## KSU's President Raymond M. Burse

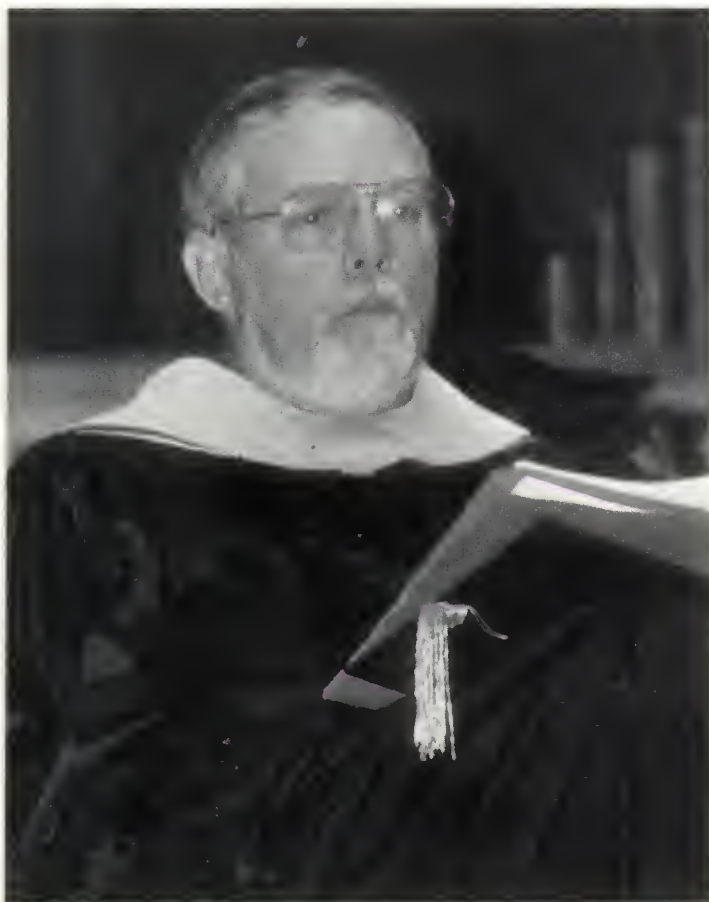
On October 21, 1982, a decision was made that Kentucky State University history may record as a turning point for the institution.

The decision was to name Raymond M. Burse, a Hopkinsville native, as the president of KSU.

Burse, the youngest of 12 children and a Rhodes Scholar, brought with him an impressive list of credentials and many plans for paving KSU's "road to excellence."

During his presidency, KSU has seen record improvements in its accounting and business areas as well as physical improvements. The academic system has also undergone vast changes.





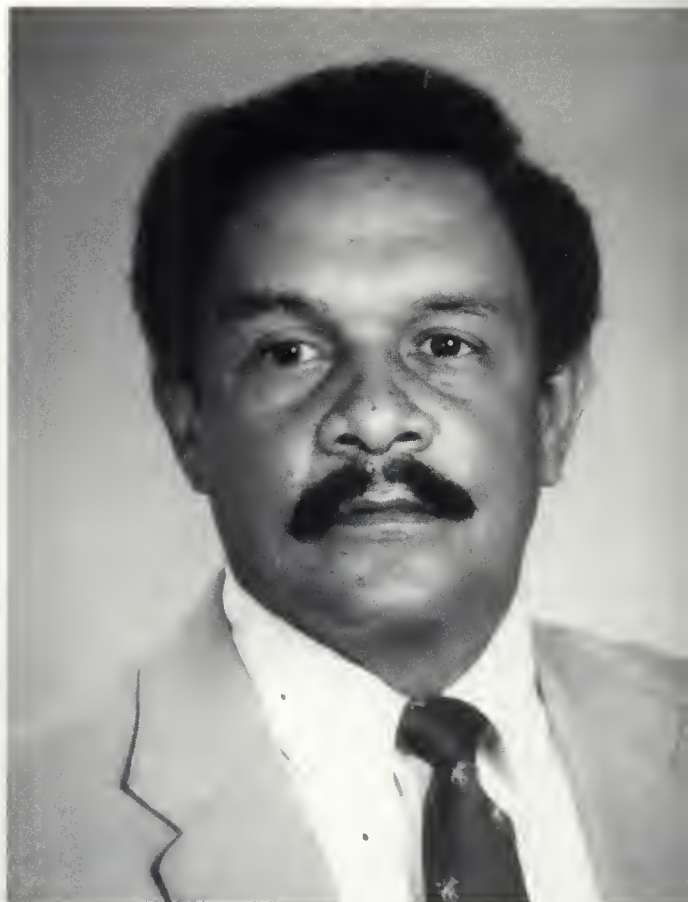
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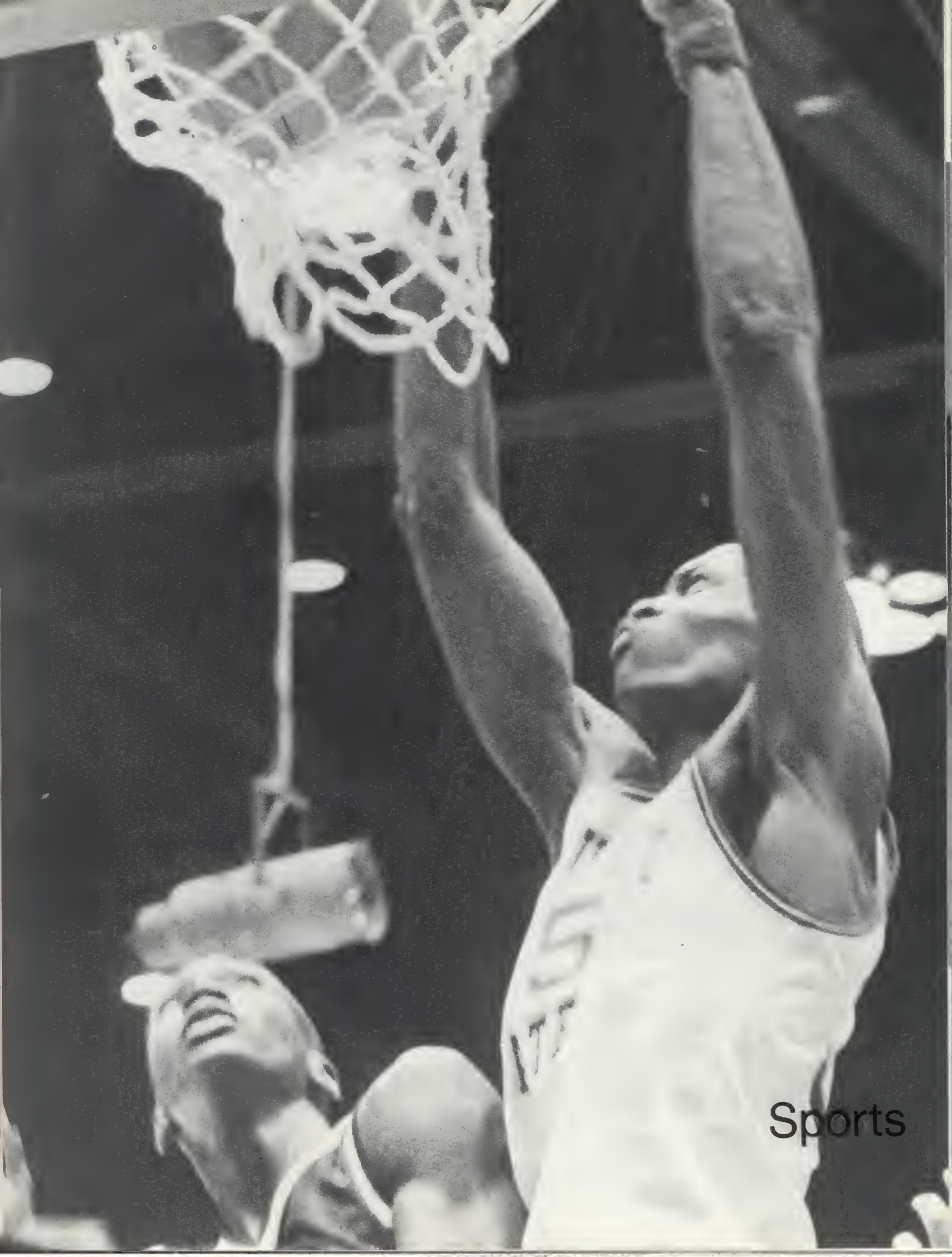


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Sports





Ralph Bland, left, grabs the return as teammate Sean Wright attempts to clear the way for him during KSU's 7-0 loss to Concord College on September 6.



# Football Thorobreds Experience Frustration

It was a frustrating year for Coach John Wright's football squad. The team's lone win against nine losses came on October 11 as the Thorobreds beat Lincoln University 64-7. The win ended a 22-game losing streak, the second longest in NCAA Division II football.

In the season opener with Concord College, the Thorobreds were unable to run the ball successfully. Concord's only score occurred on the first play of the second quarter.

Following the 24-7 loss to Austin Peay State University on September

20, Wright commented, "One of the most important things is that they've (the team) adopted the philosophy not to quit."

The Thorobreds proved that point against Morehead State University the following week at rain-soaked Jayne Stadium in Morehead. Although the Thorobreds lost the game 33-10, the team stayed within range of the Eagles for three and a half quarters.

The Eagles were ranked number nine in the country in Division I-AA at the time of the game.

After falling to Virginia Union, the

Thorobreds came back on October 11 and destroyed Lincoln University 64-7.

Mike Stevenson, a tight end, was injured during the 63-7 loss to Central State University. He suffered a broken pelvis.

K-State enjoyed an 8-7 half-time lead in the October 25 game against Findlay College but ended up losing 28-8.

The Thorobreds fell 27-7 to West Virginia State College; 34-14 to Fort Valley State College; and a close 18-17 loss to Morehouse College.



Scottie Page gets some guidance from assistant coach Ronald Woodard, left, and head coach John Wright, right.

## Scoreboard

Game	KSU	Opp.
Concord College	0	7
Austin Peay State	7	24
Morehead State	10	33
Virginia Union	10	39
Lincoln University	64	7
Central State	7	63
Findlay College	8	28
West Virginia State	7	27
Fort Valley State	14	34
Morehouse College	17	18



The Thorobreds and the official agree on a call during the Morehead State game, above. below left, quarterback Herb Hammond goes back for a pass. Below right, assistant coach William Head gives the team some last minute advice. Head was named head coach for the 1987 season following the post season departure of 1986 head coach John Wright.







Cautious smiles gave way to large smiles and moments of jubilation as the Thorobreds stopped a 22-game losing skid by defeating Lincoln University 64-7. Kevin Smith (62) shows his joy as teammates Scottie Page (15), Scott Hoffman (72) and Larry Lambert (88) enjoy a moment of celebration.







Members of the 1986-87 Thorobred squad were, from left, front row, Jeff Miller, Trevor Roebuck, Greg Cheatham, Mike Beal, Charleston Bowles, Larry Robinson, Ghevel Burnside, Eric Anderson and Doug Willis. Back row, Coach Paul Peck, Clarence Foster, David Spears, Kevin Scott, Freddie Outlaw, Walter Wright, Tony Burt, Scott Lambert, Mike Shoulders, Donnie Cheatum, Assistant Coach Butch Pierre and Manager Thomas Moore.

## Tough Season Leaves Thorobreds 5-22

Going into a season that included games with four Division I schools, head coach Paul Peck knew the 1986-87 campaign would not be an easy one.

Peck, who replaced Richard Skaggs as head coach, had been an assistant coach during the 1985-86 season.

In addition to the four Division I schools, KSU played several Division II schools which finished in the top 20 during 1985-86.

The tough competition and a variety of injuries took its toll as the Thorobreds ended the season 5-22.

One of the season's highlights was the first place finish in the KSU Centennial Tip-Off Tournament.

For the season, the Thorobreds shot 45 percent from the field, 62 percent from the line and were 40 percent accurate from the three-point line.

Tony Burt was the leading scorer,

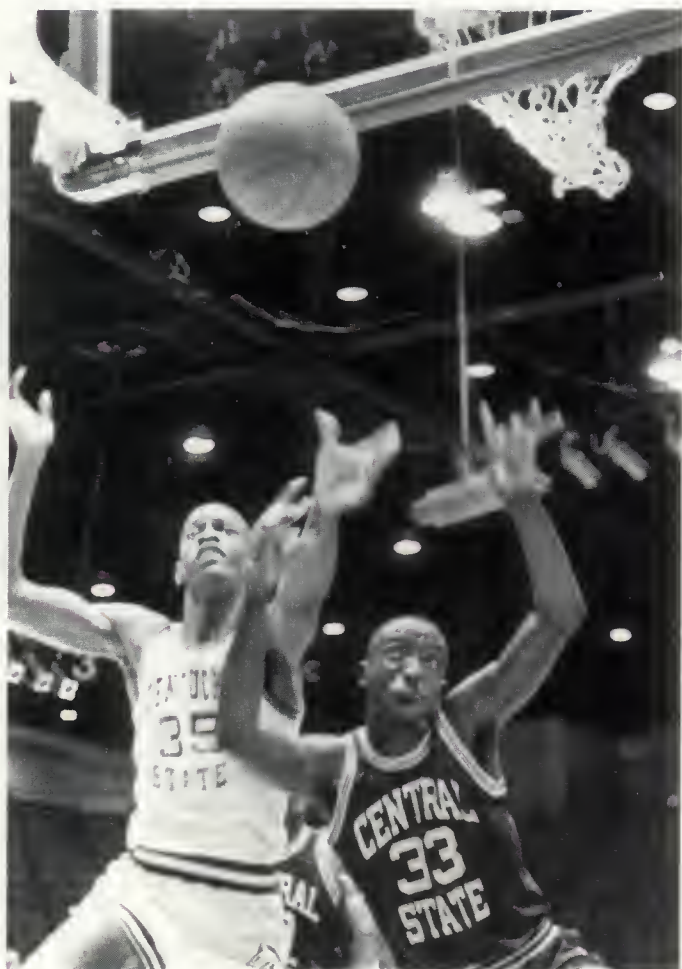
averaging 9.9 points per game. He was closely followed by Ghevel Burnside with an average of 9.6. Burt also led in rebounds with an 8.3 average.

Peck was assisted by Butch Pierre. Pierre last coached at Mississippi State where he was also a player.

"If we can keep this team together for a couple of years, they can probably be a very competitive basketball team," Peck said.



Ghevel Burnside fights for the ball while teammate Walter Wright looks on during a game with Bellarmine College. Below, Wright battles for a rebound against Central State.



## Scoreboard

Game	KSU	Opponent
Alabama A&M	75	68
Brescia	102	81
Bellarmine	70	80
Centre	76	81
Western Kentucky	58	90
Kentucky Wesleyan	81	95
Southern Indiana	73	98
Lewis	58	62
U. of Indianapolis	68	63
Bellarmine	75	82
U. of Wisconsin	58	86
Murray State	53	69
Transylvania	75	77
Central State	66	80
Southern Indiana	63	86
Georgetown	66	81
Northern Kentucky	50	61
U. of Indianapolis	70	68
Taylor University	76	78
Wright State	80	92
Tennessee State	71	93
Northern Kentucky	57	58
Wright State	74	82
Central State	84	71
Kentucky Wesleyan	58	116
Alabama A&M	68	89
SUI-Edwardsville	66	80





Head men's basketball coach Paul Peck, center, goes over a play with his team during a game held in Bell Gymnasium. Most home games were played in the Farnham Dudgeon Civic Center.







Members of the 1986-87 Thorobrettes squad were, from left, front row — Saritha Dulin, Natalie Coleman, Stephanie McLiechey, Nadine Compere, Latonya Springs, Antonia Ruff, Marjorie Creswell and Bridget Canales. Back Row, Coach Dianne Murphy, Manager Barbara Sutton, Pamela Lee, Arnisha Taylor, Stacey Bryant, Tina Stoner, Tracy Thomas, Assistant Coach Sonya King and Lisa Bowman.

## Rebuilding Key Word For Thorobrettes

It was a major rebuilding year for new head coach Dr. Dianne Murphy and the KSU Thorobrettes.

Murphy came to KSU from Eastern Kentucky University and replaced Dr. Jerome Quarterman who left KSU to take over the position of athletic director at Alabama State University.

Murphy inherited a team that went 4-24 the previous year and at times had only five players.

The new coach noted before the sea-

son began that her teams have been known for intensity, discipline and excellent defensive play. She said she planned to work on consistency, a positive attitude and a return to the work ethic.

The team ended 4-23 for the season, including a second place finish in the KSU Centennial Tip-off Tournament. The team appeared in the Food World Classic tournament in Williamsburg and in the Converse Cougar Classic in

Edwardsville, Illinois.

On the season, the Thorobrettes shot 37 percent from the field and 56 percent from the free throw line.

Tracy Thomas led the team in scoring with an average of 11 points per game and in rebounding with an average of 8.6 per game.

Tina Stoner had the highest field goal percentage (44.9 percent) and Arnisha Taylor shot 69 percent from the line.

## Scoreboard

Game	KSU	Opponent
Milligan College	64	62
Knoxville College	73	74
Cumberland College	45	66
Oakland	71	72
Centre College	54	79
SUIE	45	76
Central State	67	64
Lincoln University	66	70
Bellarmine College	55	67
Wright State	57	93
Lincoln University	67	57
Southern Illinois	61	70
Central State	44	60
Northern Kentucky	31	75
Bellarmine College	35	72
Georgetown College	56	74
Milligan College	62	76
Knoxville College	50	51
Campbellsville	51	88
Cumberland	40	76
Northern Kentucky	30	85
Southern Indiana	39	59
Central State	37	51
Midway College	66	52
Kentucky Wesleyan	46	77
Wright State	53	64
Southern Illinois	54	71



The Thorobrettes' Marjorie Creswell goes up for two.

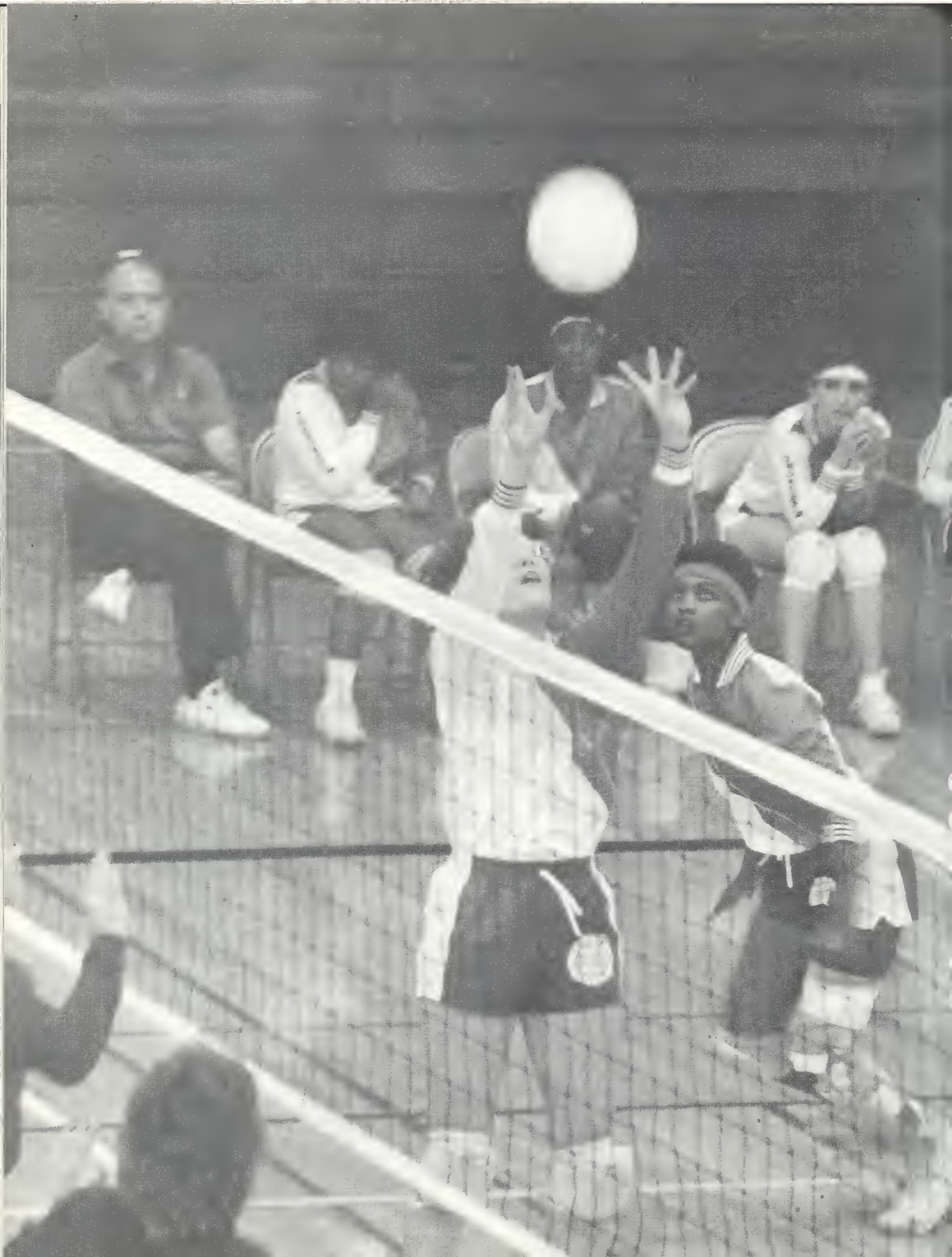




Arnisha Taylor and Saritha Dulin, above, team up on an opponent. Right, Dulin shoots a free throw while teammate Lisa Bowman looks on. Bowman was the team's most valuable player.









## Volleyball Squad Posts 29-12 Record

Coach Wally Dryden's volleyball squad faced a tough schedule and walked off with a 29-12 record.

"The season was very enjoyable," Dryden said. "The team accomplished more than expected. They had a lot of potential."

The team took top honors at Western Kentucky University's 'Topper

Tournament in September.

Dryden praised Patricia Cronin, the team's captain. "She stood out among the players," he said. "She had the ability to make the big play."

Of the 10 team members, three transferred from junior colleges and three were freshmen. Djuana Watkins was the team's only senior. Everyone

saw action.

In addition to Cronin and Watkins, other team members were Norene Bowden, Jackie Hill, Jamie Lamoreaux, Inez James, Adrienne Mosley, Jackie Bone, Corinda Thomas and Paula Falero.



Members of the KSU volleyball team were, from left, front row, Norene Bowden and Jackie Hill. Second row, Jamie Lamoreaux, Inez James and Adrienne Mosley. Back row, Patricia Cronin, Jackie Bone, Corinda Thomas, Djuana Watkins and Paula Falero.







# Scoreboard

Game	KSU	Opponent
Franklin College	5	2
Franklin College	12	3
Bellarmine	4	5
Bellarmine	0	4
Georgetown	4	0
Georgetown	4	3
Berea	6	5
Berea	0	5
Marietta College	3	13
Kentucky Wesleyan	5	6
Kentucky Wesleyan	2	3
Tennessee State	5	12
N. Alabama	1	12
N. Alabama	0	17
Cleveland State	9	1
Genesee College	15	8
Cleveland State	6	3
Cumberland College	6	5
Cumberland College	2	1
Thomas More	7	11
Thomas More	8	10
Central State	6	5
Central State	3	4
Univ. of Louisville	2	19
Univ. of Louisville	1	5
Univ. of Ky.	1	7
Univ. of Ky.	4	14
Lees College	6	1
Lees College	6	1
Tennessee State	10	2
Bellarmine	6	4
Bellarmine	7	5
Campbellsville	3	4
Campbellsville	5	6
Cumberland	7	0
Cumberland	6	2
Central State	9	1
Central State	0	3
Centre College	10	8
Centre College	4	1
Kentucky Wesleyan	4	9
Kentucky Wesleyan	5	0
Campbellsville	7	3
Campbellsville	9	4
Morehead State	2	6
Morehead State	3	4
Indiana Univ. SE	12	5



## Baseball Team Has 25-22 Season

The baseball Thorobreds enjoyed a winning season, ending with a 25-22 record.

Coach Wally Dryden's team began the season with seven starters and its major problem in the early going was the rainy weather.

Returning lettermen included Dale Polley and Mike Varney of Georgetown, Terry Edwards of St. Louis, Stanley Anderson of Detroit, C.P. Black of Urbana, Illinois, Mike Evans and

Richie Tyre of Frankfort, and Rodney Williams of Birmingham.

First baseman Varney led the team with a .434 batting average and a team-high 40 runs batted in.

Pitcher Polley batted .404 and Deron Tippet, a catcher, had a .375 batting average.

Polley, a left-hander, had an earned run average of 1.88.

As a team, the Thorobreds had a .299 batting average.



## Cross Country Hosts First Home Meet

Under the guidance of Coach William Head, the cross country team had a successful season, participating in a number of invitational meets.

For the first time ever, the KSU squad hosted a home meet. The team used the area around the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives for the meet.

Head said Curtis Ripy, Clarence Johnson, Eric Mills and McKinely Underwood were stand-outs. In addition to those four, Austin Dean also lettered.

Ripy was chosen as the team's most valuable player and Underwood was most improved.













# Softball Team Has 2-14 Record

Coach Oscar Downs' KSU softball team ended the 1987 season with a 2-14 record.

As a team, KSU had a .321 batting average; a 1.23 earned run average; and a .662 fielding percentage.

Sophomore Patricia Cronin, a left-handed pitcher, led the team with a .396 batting average. Inez James, a freshman third baseman, was second with a .333 average. Jackie Hill, a freshman shortstop, and Jackie Bone, freshman center fielder, also batted over .300.

Both KSU wins came over Tennessee State. Contests with Bellarmine College, Northern Kentucky University, Kentucky Wesleyan, Franklin College and Cumberland (Tennessee) rounded out the schedule.

## Scoreboard

Game	KSU	Opponent
Tennessee State	6	7
Tennessee State	8	9
Tennessee State	9	10
Tennessee State	3	6
Bellarmino College	1	12
Bellarmino College	0	4
Northern Kentucky	0	9
Northern Kentucky	1	9
Kentucky Wesleyan	0	9
Kentucky Wesleyan	6	9
Franklin College	2	8
Franklin College	0	24
Tennessee State	13	3
Tennessee State	9	8
Cumberland (TN)	0	15
Cumberland (TN)	3	15



Patricia Cronin, above, was the team's leading pitcher and also had the highest batting average. Below, Coach Oscar Downs reacts to a play.





Dale Polley, a pitcher for the Kentucky State University baseball team during the 1987 season, has signed a contract to play with the Atlanta Braves. The Georgetown native was one of 300 athletes who attended a tryout camp in June. After scouts at the Cleveland, Ohio camp narrowed the field to 20, Polley threw 40 pitches and was approached by the Braves. Polley was signed and was sent to the Braves rookie league team in Virginia. He will complete his work at KSU after the baseball season ends.





# All-Sports Banquet Honors KSU Athletes

A number of Kentucky State athletes were honored at the annual All-Sports banquet held April 23 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Honored in football were Billy Frazier, Most Valuable Offensive Lineman; Michael Edwards, Most Valuable Offensive Back; Earl Swift, Most Valuable Defensive Lineman; Jeff Payne, Most Valuable Defensive Back; and Eric Johnson, Academic Award.

Volleyball awards were given to Patricia Cronin, Most Valuable Player, Best Setter and Best All-Around; Norene Bowden, Most Improved; Jacquetetta Bone, Hustle Award; and Jamie Lamoreaux, Academic Award.

Women's Basketball awards went to Lisa Bowman, Most Valuable Player;

Tracy Thomas, Best Rebounder; Bridgett Canales, Hustle Award; Stacey Bryant, Most Improved; and Saritha Dulin, Assist Leader.

Winning baseball awards were Dale Polley, Most Valuable Player and Pitching Award; Michael Varney, Fielding Award; Deron Tippet, Best Batting Average; and Gerald Ford, Academic Award.

Men's basketball awards were given to Charleston Bowles, Most Valuable Player and Most Improved; Tony Burt, Leading Rebounder; Mike Beal, Assist Leader; Freddie Outlaw, Hustle Award; and Larry Robinson, Academic Award.

Men's Track and Field participants honored were Eric Mills, Most Valuable; Anthony Howard, Most Im-

proved; and Eli Bracy, Most Versatile.

Women's Track and Field honored Hyacinth Robinson, Most Valuable; Senta Martin, Most Improved; and Marla Cotton, Most Versatile.

Cross Country awards went to Curtis Ripy, Most Valuable; and McKinley Underwood, Most Improved.

Two athletes, Darryl Bender (football) and Djuana Watkins (volleyball) were honored for being four-year athletes who also will graduate in four years.

Four individuals were inducted into the KSU Athletic Hall of Fame. They were Travis Grant, Council Rudolph, Robert Campbell and Floyd Theard.



Receiving Most Valuable Player honors were, from left, Patricia Cronin (volleyball), Charleston Bowles (basketball), Hyacinth Robinson (track and field) and Lisa Bowman (basketball). MVPs not pictured were Curtis Ripy (cross country), Eric Mills (track and field), and Dale Polley (baseball).



Djuana Watkins, center, and Darryl Bender were honored during the annual All-Sports banquet. They were four-year athletes who also graduated following four years of study. Presenting the award is President Raymond M. Burse.



Winning basketball awards were, from left, Charleston Bowles, Tony Burt, Mike Beal, Freddie Outlaw and Larry Robinson.



Women's track awards went to, from left, left photo, Senta Martin and Hyacinth Robinson. Men's track awards were received by, from left, Eric Mills and Eli Bracy.



Football awards were given to, from left, above photo, Billy Frazier, Michael Edwards, Earl Swift, Jeff Payne and Eric Johnson. Volleyball recipients were, from left, Patricia Cronin, Norene Bowden and Jackie Bone.





McKinely Underwood, left, and Curtis Ripy were honored by the men's cross country team.



Women's basketball awards went to, from left, Tracy Thomas, Stacey Bryant, Bridgett Canales, Lisa Bowman and Saritha Dulin.

# Athletic Hall Of Fame Inductees Honored

Four individuals were inducted into the KSU athletic hall of fame during the All-Sports banquet.

They were:

## **Travis Grant**

Grant is a native of Clayton, Alabama. He received his degree from Kentucky State University in 1979.

In 1972, he was drafted by the Los Angeles Lakers. He later played for the San Diego Conquistadors, the Kentucky Colonels and the Indiana Pacers.

For the past six years, he has been the head basketball coach at Walker High School in Dekalb County, Georgia.

Grant was known as "The Machine" at KSU. He once scored 75 points in a single game and scored 4,045 career points, more than any other college player in history. His career average was 33.4 points while hitting 63.8 percent from the field. His best season was his final one, hitting an average of 39.5 points per game and 62 percent from the field. He hit 70 percent from the field his sophomore year and his 63.8 mark was the third best percentage of any college player.

## **Robert Campbell**

Campbell, a Lexington native, graduated from KSU in 1966 with a bachelor's degree in health and physical education. He is currently employed by the Fayette County Board of Education.

From 1962-66, Campbell led Kentucky State in scoring in

nearly every game. He won the coveted Shelton Matthews Trophy in 1964-65. He excelled in the classroom making the honor roll nearly every semester.

## **Council Rudolph**

Rudolph graduated from KSU in 1972. He was drafted in the seventh round by the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals, also in 1972. He spent seven successful seasons in the NFL with the Houston Oilers, the Cardinals and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

A resident of Tampa, he is owner of Council Rudolph and Associates, a financial consulting firm and of Check Casher, a

currency exchange firm.

A four-year starter at KSU, he led the team in tackles during his freshman year. He was chosen as captain for three years. Council was a member of the KSU team that was invited to the Orange Blossom Classic in 1971. He was named to the 1971 Associated Press All-American Honorable Mention team.

## **Floyd Theard**

Theard, who died in 1985, received his degree from KSU in 1967. He coached at KSU from 1978-80. While a student at KSU, he was a forward on the basketball team.



Council Rudolph, one of the hall of fame inductees, received a plaque from athletic director William Head.





Dr. Shirley Reese, cheerleader sponsor, receives a gift and a hug from one of the cheerleaders at the All-Sports banquet.



## Bronco Coach Visits

Denver Broncos coach Dan Reeves visited Kentucky State on May 1. Reeves was met at Lexington's Bluegrass Airport by University officials including Dr. Shirley Reese, LeRoy Smith and Dr. Merrylyn Moran-Smith (below photos). He was given a KSU cap when he stepped off the plane and took time to sign autographs (photo at left).

After arriving in Frankfort, Reeves spoke at an open forum in Bradford Hall Little Theatre and answered questions from local media representatives and other visitors.

He was the speaker for the Physical Education Majors' Club banquet and was guest of honor at a reception held at the home of President and Mrs. Raymond M. Burse.

The Denver Broncos lost to the New York Giants in the 1987 Super Bowl.





Reeves fielded questions from a Channel 27 sports reporter at the airport. Other members of the media were on hand for the press conference held on KSU's campus.



Dr. Shirley Reese, left, who invited Reeves to visit KSU, and Dr. Merlyn Moran-Smith greet Reeves at the airport.

# KSU Track Star Sets National Record

Kentucky State University student Hyacinth Robinson set a national indoor track and field high jump record during the NCAA Division II championships at North Dakota State University March 13-14.

Robinson, a junior from Norfolk, Virginia, broke California State College's (California, PA) Jenis Lockhart's and North Dakota State University's Lora Schloss' old mark of 5'7" by jumping

5'8¼" during the Division II championships.

As a team, the KSU women placed 10th out of 30 squads.

Struggling to come back from two knee surgeries her sophomore year, Robinson wasn't sure she would ever compete again.

"After my sophomore year, I had a lot to think about," she said. "So I went home, set new goals, started training,

and kept a positive attitude. I guess it just paid off."

Setting records, however, are nothing new to the track star. Robinson was named to the All-State and All-American teams during her high school career and finished fourth in the nationals in the high jump her first year at KSU.

Robinson admitted, however, that she did not know she had set the record until she was told after the event.

"I was just as surprised as everyone else. It's something you always dream of doing and it was definitely one of my dreams come true," Robinson said.

The other dream is to compete in the 1988 Olympics, something Robinson said is only a "jump" away.



Hyacinth Robinson set a national indoor track and field high jump record during the NCAA Division II championships in March.



# Cross Country MVP Has Eye On The Gold

Curtis M. Ripy, Jr. of Frankfort is an example of hard work and effort paying off in the end.

Ripy, a KSU student, ROTC cadet and runner; is a computer science major.

He is just 10 seconds short of the University of Kentucky mile record and is two seconds off KSU's record. He trains extremely hard and runs between nine and 14 miles each day, depending on his school workload.

"I feel a person needs to get involved in other activities around campus, but at the same time, your classes must be the number one consideration," he said.

He said he tries to run at times when he is relaxed and traffic is light.

He added that there is more to running than just going out unprepared.

"I train for meets just like I do with my

other aspects of school, including ROTC. I believe ROTC has taught me the most because it's such a good program and its goals and objectives require planning and proper guidance while carrying out the plan," Ripy said.

When asked about long range goals, he replied with a grin, "I wouldn't mind making it to the Olympics.

His start in running came at KSU. He said he "got serious" about running while making early morning treks with the ROTC department.

He said ROTC provided direction and encouragement during the beginning of his running career.

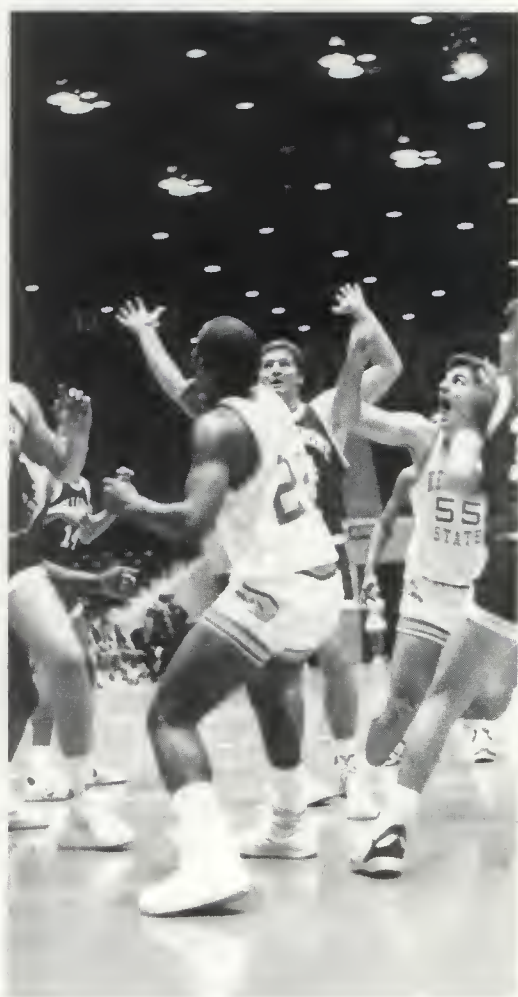
He finished third in his heat at the Mason Dixon Games with a time of just over four minutes in the 1500 meters and was fourth in his age group at the Bluegrass Games in the summer of 1986.



Curtis Ripy runs between nine and 14 miles each day and would like someday to make the Olympic team.



















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